The Capital Times Enlists Radio As News Gatherer As Sleet Storm Cripples Wire Service

With the entire Northwest in the grip of one of the ... damaging sleet storms in years, THE CAPITAL TIMES found itself without the services of its news ... Saturday morning.

Immediate arrangements were made with the University of Wisconsin radio station, WHA to assist THE CAPITAL TIMES in gathering its national and world news.

The university station is probably the best equipped in the city for receiving and sending wireless messages.

The first wireless dispatch to reach the city Saturday morning was a bulletin from Shawnee, Okla., telling of a disastrous tornado which swept Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri late Friday. Berton F. Miller, chief operator, is taking the air messages for THE CAPITAL TIMES.

The Western Union had thousands of linemen working Friday night and Saturday in an effort to restore its wire service which the storm had crippled.

WEATHER

... snow mixed with rain tonight and Sunday. Strong northeast ... to northwest winds and ...

THE CAPITAL TIMES

Official Paper of the State of Wisconsin

HOME EDITION
The net paid circulation of The Capital Times yesterday was:
18,402

VOL. ... NO. 91 | FULL LEASED WIRE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924 | SIXTEEN PAGES | PRICE THREE CENTS

City Fights For Gas, Electric Rate Cut

City Offers $2,000 Reward For Navarra Slayer

Storm Cripples City; Tornado Claims Toll In South

Today

Who Next?
Exciting Times.
No Telepathy.
A College of 60,000.

— Arthur Brisbane —

A ... from the President has ... Mr. Daugherty out of ... Attorney General's office. ... otherwise than re... it was understood ... intended that he ... his office until the ... investigation.

... have seemed a rea... program, in view of the ... far the chief wit... Mr. Daugherty have ... confessed criminals and ... lady. However in or... the truth will come ...

... man is indicted for ...

... Daugherty out attacks will ... repeatedly on other mem... cabinet.

... on dead men that can... particularly numerous.

... Vanderlip, who used to be ... biggest bank in America ... his life for a million ... the money to be used ... down graft — in case ... dispose of him to end ...

... exciting times.

... Harvard gentlemen — ... be more usefully em... will undertake thought ... or telepathy, from ... to Paris, across the At... It's a harmless pas... if the gentlemen on both ... enough imagination ... believe that they have ac... something.

... is fortunate for ... race that slowly, ... ages, men have learn... spoken and printed ... they can transfer ... brain to another ... There never will be ... as telepathy on this ...

... with millions of peo... and thinking about ... within the limited ... hours, many interest... They ... false hopes and be... that pay too much at ... incidence.

... Baker, Secretary of ... Woodrow Wilson, tells ... to have 60,000 stu... the biggest in the ... He has seen the ...

... refused to give any ... who is the organizer ... says it will be ...

... if the professors ... students can be gath... groups and all hear ... teacher as he sits ...

... of Paris, with ... starved stu... going up into ... their lessons by ... moon, for lack of ... candles, and attend... before daybreak, was ... its date, than a ... university would be ... makes any...

... one of the big... concerns, withdraws ... list of articles ... it has done a ... of a million ... This shows pub... criminals will get ... of them, just as ... bootleg whiskey. ... difficult for de... weapons for self ... hard for crim... same weapons ...

... who once was ... has a wagonload of ... lose his common ... his money. ... to play the saxo... must be agony to ... like Kahn, who ... something about ...

... "Anything is better ... and encourages his ... his saxophone or...

... set an example of ... when he allowed his ... develop her talent on ... that marvelous pro... Miracle."

... times better to ... work and develop ... her than to keep ... waiting for some... to come along and ...

... The farm residents of ... Walker, just west of the ... completely destroyed by fire ... origin.

Local Wires Down; Man Is Injured

Falling Tree Hits Victim; Covering of Sleet Hits Traffic

Eight Dead In Oklahoma

70 Injured In Tornado; Wichita, Kans., Is Also Badly Hit

CHICAGO, Ill. — (By A. P. Radio to The Capital Times) — Nine persons are dead, property damage is heavy, scores of towns and cities in western, northwestern, central west and Mississippi Valley are isolated by tornadoes and storms which began Friday.

Heavy rains and gales struck Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas late Friday causing seven deaths and injuring 70 at Shawnee, and Noble, Okla.

One boy was killed by lightning at Goff, Kan.

Four persons were injured at Vernon, Tex.

It is feared that damage has been caused crops in parts of S. Dakota and Minnesota, where the temperature fell to 16 degrees below freezing.

With wire communication with the outside world cut off and street car service hampered, a continuation of the sleet and rain storm which descended on Madison early Saturday morning was forecast by Eric R. Miller, weather bureau meteorologist. Strong northeast winds, shifting to northwest winds and gales, were predicted for Saturday night and Sunday.

Repair crews of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies and the Wisconsin Telephone Co. were rushed out to patch up broken lines.

Wire Service Suspended

The Western Union and Postal service was suspended. The only point that could be reached by long distance telephone was Mt. Horeb. Fifty men were sent out at 4 a. m., according to J. P. Brahany local telephone branch manager, who said that he expected

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A. P. USES RADIO

The Associated Press at 12:20 Saturday afternoon began broadcasting news dispatches which were picked up for The Capital Times by Berton F. Miller, chief operator of the University radio station WHA. These dispatches, it was announced, were for use exclusively by Associated Press newspapers.

The Capital Times is the only Madison paper entitled to use these dispatches.

Merchants Will Attend Credit Meeting Monday

Credit experiences will be exchanged among members of the Association of Commerce at a meeting in the association's offices Monday, Apr. 7, it was announced Saturday.

Build Their Own Wigwam

Nakoma Men Join Hands To Erect Club-House



THERE'S the way they do it out in Nakoma. Members of the Nakoma Country club wanted a clubhouse.

The sort of a permanent building they intend to erect was too big an undertaking to finance immediately so it was decided to build a temporary building to serve the needs of the members during the coming summer and autumn.

To hold expenses down as low as possible, about 50 members of the club got together and decided to build the house themselves.

They formed groups of ten each and each group works a day. Today the structure is well under way and the roof is going up at a rapid rate.

The work was started last Monday and it is expected that it will be completed by the end of next week.

The club house is being built of Idaho cedar. When completed it will consist of locker rooms for men and for women, a living room, lodge for the professional, and all other conveniences that make a modern club house.

The house is being built a little south of the first tee, on the Seminole highway.

Plans for a permanent club house will be submitted at the April meeting of the club by the Frank Lloyd Wright Co., of Chicago. Construction of the permanent club house will begin next fall.

Some of the members of the club that are working on the club house are Charles E. Brown, S. H. Chase, James G. Dickson, S. P. Doolittle, M. E. Dunlap, Edwin A. Finn, Clyde Fisher, L. M. Fisher, S. B. Fracker, James Gillies, Herman J. Grimm, W. F. Hintzman, Phillip M. Homer, C. R. Jerdin, Clarence E. Karn, Phillip F. La Follette, Henry Lewis, B. E. Miller, O. H. Miner, C. A. Plaskett, J. E. Rasmussen, A. T. Rogers, H L. Russell, C. A. Sakrison, Carl L. Stark, Elmer R. Stark, E. Ray Stevens, Paul E. Turner, A. M. Vinje, J. C. Walker, S. T. Walker, William A. Walker, Winfred Way, S. C. Welsh and F. Wigglesworth.

Week's Bank Clearings Near $3,000,000 Mark

Bank clearings in Madison during the past week exceeded by $545,823.94 the clearings for the same week in 1923, according to the Association of Commerce bulletin issued Saturday. Clearings during the past week were $2,962,146.69. For the same week last year they were $2,416,322.75.

Pharmacy Opens and Dentist Takes Office

Listed as new concerns by the Association of Commerce are the Northwestern Pharmacy, 520 E. Wilson st. Russell Corona, proprietor, and Dr. W. N. Storey, dentist, First Central building.

Saturday Morning Movies Go Big With Boys and Girls As 1,000 Shout Approval

MADISON youngsters of every hue, age and temperament to the estimated number of nearly 1,000 gathered at Fischer's Majestic theater Saturday morning to see the free show which the management in conjunction with The Capital Times arranged for the boys and girls of Madison.

The feature film was a Universal production, "The Fast Express," starring Edith Johnson and William Duncan. A two reel comedy with other features and special music completed the program for the youth of the city. Special automobiles brought about a dozen of the crippled children from the Bradley Memorial hospital to the theater.

Did they like it?

Well if 1,000 youngsters can make more noise than 40,000 rooters can produce when Wisconsin makes a touchdown and if permanent real estate holdings in the 100 block on King st. can be moved by the concussion of that many lungs and throats yelling their approval of the rescue of Edith Johnson from the clutches of the villainous plotters one might venture that the boys and girls did like it.

And the comedy—

It just too: their minds off all day suckers which were being consumed between bright cheeks and opened mouths long and loud shrieks of joy over the antics of the comedians. On the way home at 12 o'clock they voted that a good time had been given them by the Fischer theaters' management and The Capital Times.

Daugherty Job Selling UnderProbe

Charge Efforts Made to Get Friends Named as Dry Agents

Expect Sinclair Indictment

Oil Committee Adjourns; to Quiz William Boyce Thompson

(By the A. P. over Western Union)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A disposition to put on the brakes on public disclosures was apparent Saturday when the senate committee investigating the department of justice, from which Atty. Gen. Harry Daugherty resigned Friday at the demand of President Coolidge, reconvened.

The committee went into secret session to examine the justice department's files relating to alleged activities of Americans in behalf of Mexican revolutionists in Lower California.

Later, Nicholas Cimino, who testified to Daugherty's relations with Howard Mannington in an alleged liquor tax fraud conspiracy, was placed on the stand. Cimino told of interceding with Mannington to get an appointment for Philip Giordian in the immigration service, of receiving money for getting stenographic contracts in the New York federal courts and of efforts to have his friends appointed prohibition agents.

Senator Brookhart, chairman of the committee, in the absence of Senator Wheeler, prosecutor, who is ill with a cold led Cimino over New York bootlegging transactions, including one in which "Mortimer got $100,000."

Oil Committee Has Recess

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(A. P. by Radio to The Capital Times.)—The senatorial oil investigating committee went into recess until Tuesday when it will question William Boyce Thompson, former chairman of the finance committee of the Republican National convention, regarding liquidation of the Republican deficit in 1920 campaign.

Grand jury indictment of Harry Sinclair, owner of Teapot Dome, is expected before that time. Sinclair will appeal to the supreme court.

W. L. Kistler, Tulsa, Okla., president of the Producers and Refiners' Oil Co., has been subpoenaed and Sen. Walsh announced he would call three or four more men to substantiate the sensational convention oil story told by Al Jennings.

Why Was Not Fall Indicted, Vanderlip Asks

Banker Puts Question to Coolidge; Hints Further Cabinet Shakeup

NEW YORK—(By A. P. Radio to The Capital Times)—Frank A. Vanderlip, retired banker, asked whether he thought other cabinet members should go said:

"That will develop later."

"If I said yes, you would want to know the name. It would shock you."

Mr. Vanderlip's citizen's research bureau is now investigating the internal revenue bureau, war department, veterans bureau and alien property custodian department.

He was asked why no one had been indicted as a result of the sensational disclosures in Washington.

"The person to ask why Fall is not indicted is the president of the United States. This country is far from understanding the Washington situation. Instead of being hysterical the country is a state of coma. The newspapers have given no real interpretation of the affair."

New Rotary Officers to Take Office on Thursday

C. H. Tenney, elected president of the Madison Rotary club last Thursday night, will take his office next Thursday noon at the regular meeting. Other officers who will begin their duties are:

Harry L. French, vice president; Milo C. Hagan, treasurer; and Paul S. Hunter, secretasy.

Mr. Tenney succeeds Col. J. W. Jackson. Appointments of new committees will be announced within a shot time by Mr. Tenney.

Sinclair Indictment Is Expected In Capitol

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(By Radio to The Capital Times.)—An indictment against Harry F. Sinclair, owner of Teapot Dome, is expected here Saturday or Monday. A grand jury, whose life expires today, has examined the evidence in the case. Sinclair will fight the case through the United States supreme court.

50 Buried In Snow Slide; Six Still Missing

SAULT LAKE CITY, Utah—(By radio to The Capital Times)—Fifty track workers on the Denver, Rio Grande and Western Ry., were buried in a snow slide in Brovo Canyon Saturday morning. A rescue crew was rushed to the scene. Fourty-four men all badly injured had been dug out by noon and were rushed to the Brovo hospital by special train. Six men are still missing.

OSHKOSH — A meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Advertising association will be held here on May 7. Arrangements are being made by the Oshkosh Ad club.

Looking for Work?

Today's help wanted columns present several very good opportunities. It will always pay you to keep in touch with

The Capital Times
Want Ad Service
Badger 2200

City Sets $2,000 Price On Head Of Slayer

TWO thousand dollars for the slayer of Anton Navarra.

This reward was announced Saturday by Mayor I. Milo Kittleson in the city's effort to end the reign of shotgun law in the West Side foreign colony. The announcement followed the consent of the common council, given at the Friday night meeting as a result of a communication from Roman Heilman, city attorney.

The posting of the reward represents the most serious step yet taken by the city to call a halt on the series of murders which have already claimed five victims in the last two years.

The $2,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Navarra, popular W. Washington ave. grocer, reputed to be the leader of one of two rival factions. Navarra was killed two weeks ago by a shot through a window of his store.

The council approved the communication of Mr. Heilman by a unanimous vote and passed a resolution to take the necessary steps at the request of Ald. D. C. Sullivan.

La Follette Is Resting Easily; Had Good Day

Condition Favorable Although Temperature Is Slightly Higher

BULLETIN

(By A. P. Over Western Union)

WASHINGTON. — Senator La Follette had a good night's rest and his condition was described as satisfactory by physicians.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The condition of Senator La Folltte, Wisconsin, who is ill with pneumonia, was said by his physician Friday night to be satisfactory after "a very good day."

The day, however, was marked by a return of fever symptoms, which have been noted for several days, but which disappeared on Thursday.

New Poincare Cabinet Continues Ruhr Policy

PARIS, France.—(By Radio to The Capital Times.)—Premier Poincare's new cabinet held its first formal meeting at the foreign office Saturday morning and proceeded to the Elysee where its members were presented to President Millerand at noon.

It was announced that Poincare's German program will be continued.

Daugherty Keeps to His Room; Is Silent

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(By radio to The Capital Times)—Former Atty. Gen. Daugherty is resting in a local hotel room where he went into seclusion Friday night. He has refused to talk to the press but stated that he might talk Saturday night.

He has had his meals in his room. His wife is in Florida.

Two Believed Dead As Train Falls In River

NEWARK, Ohio—(By radio to The Capital Times—A Baltimore and Ohio freight train crashed through a bridge near here Saturday morning. The engineer and fireman are missing and it is feared they have been drowned. The bridge, weakened by high flood waters, gave way as the locomotive advanced upon it.

Three Towns Wiped Out In Kentucky Storm

CAIRO, Ills.—(B. P. via Western Union)—Three small towns in McCracken county Kentucky have been wiped out by the windstorm, according to meager reports. They were the towns of Heath, Maxon and LaMotte. Their total population was about 1,000.

New York "Pilgrims" are Blessed By Pope

ROME, Italy—(By radio to The Capital Times)—Cardinal Hayes of New York City introduced a group of New York "pilgrims" to Pope Pius XI Saturday and His Holiness gave them his blessings.

Building to Halt If Wage Peace Fails

Union Leaders, Contractors Continue Divided as Lockout Looms

Committee May Arbitrate

Fight Over Electricians' Pay Blocks Compact; Meeting Monday

While labor on one hand Saturday argued that there would be no cessation of building activities in Madison and the Master Builders on the other hand declared emphatically that there would be a lockout if the unionists do not come to terms by Tuesday morning, the public is waiting fearful that the present wage scale controversy will develop into a parallel of the 1921 labor-capital fight.

There is but one possibility left, both sides agreed Saturday. That is that a settlement can be effected through a meeting scheduled for Monday night. The electricians will hold a conference and the results of this meeting will be forwarded to the Master Builders' association.

Demand All Sign

Members of the Master Builders association said Saturday that if the electricians do not sign at the $1 an hour scale now offered, all the building tradesmen will be locked out Tuesday morning.

The electricians are hopeful that the Master Builders association will reconsider this edict and agree to a further slight increase.

As the situation now rests, the Master Builders' association will not permit any of the trade union men to resume work Tuesday morning unless all of them are on the job. If no agreement is reached between the electricians' union and the Master Buildires Monday night, a lockout will automatically go into effect.

Kittleson May Act

The possibility of a citizen's committee being named to arbitrate the wage difficulties was being mentioned Saturday. Mayor I. M. Kittleson, who appointed the committee which settled the labor trouble here in 1921, announced Saturday that he would name such a committee if it is requested.

The Master Builders' association is in favor of such a committee.

Prien Promoted To Rail Agent's Job In Milwaukee



John C. Prien.

John C. Prien, Madison, traveling passenger agent of the Milwaukee road for Wisconsin, has been promoted to assistant general district passenger agent, with headquarters in Milwaukee. He will assume his duties at once.

Mr. Prien has been connected with the Milwaukee road here for 30 years. Mrs. Prien and their daughter Elza, a senior at the university, will remain here until September.

For 20 years Mr. Prien was an alderman from the third ward, and served under five different mayors. In 1920 he resigned from the presidency of the council to become traveling agent for the Milwaukee road system in Detroit.

Mr. Prien was born and raised in Middleton.

$100,000 In Over-Profit Is Charged

Excess Earnings In 1923 Cited In Findings of City Attorney

Will Act Immediately

Council Suspends Rules to Bring Issue Before Rail Commission

Charges that the Madison Gas and Electric Co. made more than $100,000 in excess of the 8 per cent profit permitted by law during 1923 were presented before the common council Friday night by City Atty. Roman A. Heilman, and upon the strength of these charges the council instructed Mr. Heilman to begin legal proceedings to bring about a reduction in the rates here.

The council suspended its rules in order that Mr. Heilman might bring the matter before the railroad commission immediately. Speedy action by the council was advocated by the judiciary committee.

Big Returns in 1923

The financial statements filed by the gas and electric company, according to City Atty. Heilman, show that a net income of $260,000 was reported in 1923 for the electrical department alone. This was a return of between 12 and 15 per cent.

In the gas department the company made $125,000, a return of between 9 and 10 per cent, Mr. Heilman states.

Mr. Heilman says, that while he is aware that the rates here are as low as any other city this size, he believes the people of Madison should benefit of any earnings over 8 per cent. Mr. Heilman's statement to the council follows:

"The financial statements of the Madison Gas and Electric company as filed with the railroad commission for the past two years have been of such a nature as to indicate that the Madison Gas and Electric Co. was showing a profit on its own statements which was larger than

(Continued on page 3)

Fix Conditions of Probe In Cobban Case

The state civil service commission in a letter Saturday to Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, announced that it will conduct its initial hearing in the case of Alex J. Cobban, dismissed automobile license clerk, solely on the contention of Cobban that his dismissal was for religious and political reasons.

The commission also announced that if it finds any such consideration entered into the dismissal, it will order that Cobban has not removed from office. If the commission finds the dismissal was for just cause, the letter stated it will conduct another hearing at which time the fitness of Cobban to continue under the civil service work will be determined.

Alleged Check Artist Under Arrest Here

Harry Klein Pleads Not Guilty; Nabbed In Local Store

After attempting to cash a worthless check at the A. P. Felton store at 120 E. Washington ave., Harry Klein, 34, Chicago, was arrested late Friday by Detective Jesse Smith. A clerk's suspicions caused the arrest.

Arraigned before Judge O. A. Stolen in Superior court Saturday morning, Klein pleaded not guilty to forgery. Judge Stolen ordered a preliminary hearing Monday. In default of $1,000 bond, Klein was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Walking into the Felton store on Friday afternoon, Klein bought a flashlight and proffered a $15 check made payable to F. C. Taylor and signed A. J. Mueller. On a "hunch" the clerk called the police station.

When Klein was searched at headquarters, five more checks, all on Madison banks, and each for $15, were found. He declared he needed money to return to Chicago, where police say he has a wife.

Rabbi Cohen Speaks to Jewish Students

Rabbi Aaron Cohen of the ... Square congregation, Chicago, ... address the Jewish Students' ... ciation at 7 o'clock Sunday ... in the Cameo room of the ... building. The text of his ... be "The Down Current ... ism." After his address ... hen will conduct an open ... cussion of the subject.

In the Madison Churches

St. John's Lutheran, East Wash. ave. and N. Hancock st., Otto J. Wilke, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, Harold L. Schlueter, supt.; 10:00, German services; 11:00, English services; 2:00, services at Westport; 5:30, meeting of Y. P. S. Cost supper; 7:30, Friday, German Lenten services.

Westminster, West Lawn and Spooner, Henry Lewis, pastor. Director of music, Mrs. C. A. Sakrison; organist, Mrs. J. W. Watson. 9:30, Sunday school, O. E. Heise, supt.; 10:45, morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Music by vested choir. "If I Go Not Away," Caldicott, duet, Ruth Romig and Elizabeth Hunter. 5:30, Young People's social hour and supper; 5:30, discussion meeting.

First Christian, Thos. H. Adams, evangelist. Services in Public Library, W. Dayton. 10:00, Bible school, Geo. H. Dungan, supt.; 11:00, Lord's supper, and worship. Sermon theme: "The Lost Christ;" 7:30 Evangelistic service. Theme: "Noted Hymns, Authors and Origin." The evening service will be devoted to the story of some of the famous hymns of Fanny Crosby, the Blind Poetess.

Memorial Reformed, 14 West Johnson st., Edwin H. Vornholt, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. Lesson: Review for the quarter; 10:30, English service. Subject: "Judas Iscariot;" 7:00, C. E. meeting. Topic: "What Missions Have Done for Social Welfare," Miss Katharine Bolliger, leader.

Pilgrim Congregational, Brearly and Jenifer. Rev. William Bryn Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45. Rev. Howard Murray Jones, D. D., will occupy the pulpit. Junior Endeavor, 2:00; Senior Endeavor, 7:45. The Endeavor will have charge of the evening services. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:45.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, church edifice, 263 Langdon st., near Frances. 9:45, Sunday school; 11:00, morning service, subject: "Reality;" 8:00, Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room 201 First Central building, No. 1 South Pinckney st., open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Theosophical Society, Wisconsin group Sunday afternoon, Public Library 2 to 3, Secret Doctrine of the Ages for members only. 3 to 4, class in manuals, public invited.

Music for Sunday, March 30, 1924, for the First Congregational, Professor Edgar B. Gordon, director; Mrs. Homer Carter, organist. Prelude: "Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony by Tchaikowsky. Quartet: "The Earth is the Lord's" by Hosmer. Chorus: "Fear Ye Not O Israel," by Spicker. Postlude: "Triumphal March" from "Damascus," by Costa.

Zion's Lutheran, Division st. and Linden ave., Rev. O. Kubitz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; service in German at 10:30; service in English at 7:30.

Madison Lodge, Theosophical Society. Closed lodge at 2:30, open to lodge members only. At 3, open study class, Elements of Theosophy—closing at 3:40. "The Bible in the Light of Theosophy" from 3:45 to 4:45. Topic, "Moses, the Law Giver." Open to the public.

University Methodist, University ave. and Charter st., the Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, D. D., minister. The Rev. Howard Hare, S. T. B., associate. 9:30, Sunday school, Dr. E. L. Sevringhaus, supt.; 10:45, high school department of church school; 10:45, public worship. Sermon by Dr. Blakeman. Subject, "Why Pray?" 12, Oxford club. Bible class for graduate students; 6:00, Fellowship supper for students and their friends; 7:30, "The Rock," and Easter drama presented by Wesley Players. Directed by Mrs. P. B. Potter. Public invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman st. 11:00, morning service. Subject, "Reality." 9:45, Sunday school; 8:00, Wednesday evening meeting. Reading room 315 Wisconsin ave. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10:00 to 5:00; evenings from 7:00 to 9:00, except Mondays and Wednesdays; and on Sundays from 3:00 to 5:00.

Luther Memorial, Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor; Mr. A. R. Graham, supt. of Bible school; Mr. Fletcher Wheeler, organist and director of music. 9:15, Bible school; 9:30, student Bible class. Prof. Geo. Wehrwein, leader; 10:45, services; 5:30, social hour and cost supper; 6:45, Luther league; 8:00, Wednesday eve—Lenten services; 9:00, Saturday morning, Catechetical class.

First Unitarian, Wisconsin ave. and Dayton st., Dr. A. E. Haydon, minister. 9:30, church school in parish house; 10:30, regular service, sermon by Dr. Haydon, topic, "The God of Israel and Judah from the Beginning Until Now;" 6:00, cost supper served in parish house by members of Unity club, followed by discussional meeting led by Dr. Haydon.

St. Andrew's, Stockton court, Rev. N. C. Kimball, rector. L. L. Iltis, organist and choir master. 7:30, Holy Communion; 9:30, church school; 10:45, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. S. M. Cleveland, student chaplain will preach; 4:30, evening prayer; 5:30, Young People's club and supper. The speaker will be Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin, who will give an illustrated talk on Alaska.

Parkside Presbyterian, E. Dayton near Few st., W. D. Williams, minister. 10:00, Sabbath school; 11:00, morning services. Topic: "God's Rose Gardens;" 6:45, Christian Endeavor. Topic: "What Missions Have Done for Social Welfare." Isa. 1:16-17; Luke 7:18-23. Leader, Miss E. Bullock. 7:30, Rev. C. A. Phillips, Caracas, Venezuela, will give an illustrated lecture on missionary work in South America. 7:30, Wednesday cottage prayer meeting.

First Congregational, W. Washington ave. and N. Fairchild st., Rev. Howard Murray Jones, D. D., acting pastor. Prof. Edgar B. Gordon director of music. Mrs. Homer M. Carter, organist. 9:30, church school; 9:45, adult Bible discussion class, leader, Prof. W. E. Tottingham; 1030, sermon by Rev. Arthur Beale of Milwaukee; 5:00, C. E. Social hour; 6:00, cost supper; 6:45, evening devotional service.

Bethany Ev. Free, 401 Riverside dr. B. A. Eriksen, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school and Bible class, Ingman Olsen, S. S. supt.; 10:45, morning worship in the Norwegian language. Sermon: "The Rejected Christ;" 5:00 Young People's meeting; 7:30, evening service in the Norwegian language. Sermon: "Food for the Soul."

Plymouth Congregational, Atwood and Ohio Aves., E. Frazer Bell, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school, Percy Blood, supt., Mabel Poggemiller, chorister. 10:30, morning worship—sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p. m., the choir will give a musical program under the direction of Mr. Arthur Van Velser. The public is cordially invited to attend.

First Baptist, North Carroll and W. Dayton sts., Rev. Norman B. Henderson, D. D., pastor. Herbert A. Richardson, student pastor. 9:30, church school. Classes for all; 10:45, Little People's church, Mrs. McIntire, leader; 10:45, morning worship. Sermon: "The Disillusionment of Middle Life;" 5:00, Young People's home hour; 5:30, luncheon; 6:20, Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "Theological Differences," leader, Dr. Henderson. 7:30, evening worship. Sermon: "Marriage and the Home."

First Evangelical, E. Johnson and Wisconsin ave., Lyndon Clyde Viel, pastor, E. J. Frautschi, church school supt. 9:30, church school; 10:30, morning service, sermon: "Joseph's Brothers—Haunted Men;" anthem: "Come! Crown This Temple." Mission band meets in Albright hall during morning service hour. Mrs. G. A. Trachte in charge; 630, Young People's social hour, Albright hall. 6:45, Christian Endeavor, leader, Mrs. A. C. Knauss, topic: "The Personal Touch;" 7:30, evening service, sermon: "A Notable Companion," by the pastor; Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting, home of Rev. C. E. Maves, 612 W. Dayton st., theme for discussion: "Faith in Christ the Savior: Power."

Pentecostal Mission, 1018 Williamson st., Eva K. Beach, a missionary just returned from India will speak at 3 p. m., Willis W. Blossom, pastor in charge.

Gloria Dei English Lutheran, E. Mifflin at Hancock, J. V. Nordgren, pastor; David MacPherson, director of music. 9:45, church school; 10:45, morning service; 7:45, evening service.

Christ Presbyterian, Wisconsin ave. and West Dayton st., George Edwin Hunt, D. D., pastor. 9:30, church school, Miss Vera M. Jurz, supt.; 9:45, Young People's class, in balcony of church auditorium, leadership of Profesor Andrew T. Weaver; 10:45, church hour nursery; 10:45, morning worship, quartette, "Gallia," Gounod, soprano solo by Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver. Sermon—Third Lenten sermon on the Fundamentals of the Faith "The Holy Catholic Church." 3:00, confirmation class in east lecture room; 5:30, high school discussion group. Supper and social hour at 5:30 with meeting in the parlors at 6:30. 6:30, Young People's society of Christ church, meeting in east lecture room with Mrs. W. G. Bleyer as speaker. 7:30, evening worship, anthem, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," Suter, solo, "Rock of Ages," Johnson, Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver. Lecture, "The Chief Points of Difference Between the Protestant and the Catholic Churches."

Trousdale, 1123 W. Washington ave., Austin N. Chapman, minister. 9:30, Sunday school, Mr. Roy Croft, supt. 10:45, morning service, "The Abundant Life." 4:00, Junior league, Mrs. A. M. Horswill, supt; 6:30, Epworth league; 7:30, evening service. Mrs. V. W. Deist will speak. Subject, "His Last Week." 7:30, Wednesday, midweek service. The subject will be the Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday. 7:30, Saturday, choir rehearsal.

East Side Community, E. Washington ave. and 7th st., Austin N. Chapman, minister; George Brown, associate minister. 3:00, Sunday school, Mr. Howard Piper, supt.; 4:00, choir rehearsal, Mr. Paul Sanders, chorister; 7:30, illustrated sermon on the Life of Christ. This will be the first of a series of sermons which will continue during the week except Saturday evening. Each night there will be pictures taken from the world's great masterpieces. The services will begin at 7:30 and will close not later than 8:45.

Trinity Lutheran, First and Winnebago sts., J. N. Walstead, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, service in English. Anthem by choir; 4:30, service in Norwegian, Hans Nielsen, Hauge Centennial; 7:30, service in English. Anthem by junior choir. Rev. Martin Norstad of Red Wing, Minn., will preach at these services.

First Methodist Episcopal, Wisconsin Ave., J. M. Walters, D. D., minister; Mrs. Frederick Browne, director of music, Mrs. Amy S. Allen, organist. 9:30, church school. The men's Bible class meets at the Sunday school hour. Dr. Walters speaks on the "Outline of the History from Abraham to Solomon." 10:45, church hour nursery; 10:45, morning worship. The fourth sermon in a series on the Lord's Prayer—"The Price of Peace;" 5:30, the Epworth League devotional service, in charge of Miss Margaret Sniffen, topic—"Christ Fulfilling His Fater's Commission: In His Works"; 6:30, Epworth League luncheon; 7:30, evening worship, sermon, "The Great Desire"; Music, morning: Organ prelude, "Chanson Matinale," Lange; "Lento Expressive," Ketelbey; duet, "Lead Kindly Light," Chaminade, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Browne; Offertory, "Reverie," Petrali; anthem, "Turn Ye even to Me," Harker; Response, "Seven Fold Amen," Stainer; organ postlude, "Te Deum Laudamus," Claussman. Evening Organ prelude, "The Vesper Bell," Smith; anthem, "There Is No Sorrow, Lord," Godfrey; Offertory, "Because," Faulkes; hymn anthem, "From Every Stormy Wind," Wilder; solo, "The Crown of Thorns," Forrest; Postlude—"Lenten Postlude," Knoch.

Grace Episcopal, Carroll and West Washington. Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7:30; church school, 9:30; Men's Bible class, 10:00; morning service and sermon, 11:00; evening prayer, 4:30.

Our Savior's Lutheran—East Washington and South Hancock. S. C. Ylvisaker, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. 10:30, service in the Norwegian language. Sermon by the Rev. M. Fr. Wiese of Cambridge. 6:30, Luther Guild bible study. Tuesday, 7:00, meeting of the teachers of the Sunday school.

St. Paul African M. E.—631 E. Dayton st., Rev. J. H. Ferribee, pastor. 10:45, Preaching, "Choice Leadership." 12:15, Class Meeting and Sunday school. 7:45, "Time, Man's Probation." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock p. m.

Calvary Lutheran University, Wheeler hall, over the Co-op, Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor. 9:45, Bible class; 10:45, morning service, subject, "Jesus Before Herod;" 5:30, social hour with cost supper. Prof. M. C. Otto will speak on "The Present Conflict in Religion."

Loken's Hour Specials

Monday, 10-11 A. M. Only
Cash Only, No Phone Orders

An Hour Special Extraordinary

Loken Silks

40 inch all silk crepe de chine in 12 favored shades

40 inch all silk radium in grey, tan, flesh and black

40 inch canton crepe, all silk, in black, navy and brown

36 and 40 inch charmeuse, blacks only

36 inch brocaded crepes, black and browns

This assortment includes values to $3.50, special for one hour only, all at one price,

$1.49

—Silks Section Main Floor

Voiles

40 inch printed and dotted voiles in a full range of the season's newest shades, regularly sell for 65c, special for one hour only,

55c

—Wash Goods Main Floor

EXERCISE DIET

For Constipation, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, High Blood Pressure, Biliousness, Reducing, Building Up

Mae Pattenden
Physical Educator
F. 2171-2333 13 W. Main St.

Schroeder
Funeral Home
235 King St. B. 1473

Annual Town Meeting
1st day of April, 1924

Notice Is Hereby Given That the Annual Town Meeting for the Town of Blooming Grove, County of Dane, for the election of Town officers, and the transaction of such other business as may be necessary, will be held at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of April 1924, and that the polls of said election will be open at nine o'clock, A. M., and close at 8:00 o'clock P. M. on that day.

Meeting at 2:00 o'clock P. M.
Dated March 20, 1924
H. O. FEMRITE
Town Clerk



THE PRINT SHOP
Engravers-Printers
324 W. Gorham St.

Many Animals Enter In Work Horse Parade

All Classes of Horses to Compete Here Apr. 12

Many entries have been received for the Horse Show parade, it was announced Friday by William Busse, Dane county humane agent, in charge of the show which is to be held here Apr. 12.

The parade will be held in the afternoon on W. Washington ave., immediately following the judging.

The Kennedy Dairy Co. ranks first in the number of entries for the parade. This company also has entered the oldest horse. The horse is Pete, who has seen 34 summers and is used on one of the short milk routes. The company has another horse, Dan, a bay, which is 30 years old.

Announcement was made Friday that The Horse Association of America, with headquarters in the Union stockyards at Chicago, will offer a sterling silver cup to be awarded to the best pair of horses exhibited by any drayman, cartage man, merchant or business firm. The horses are to be judged on their individual excellence and their fitness for heavy pulling. Other things being equal preference will be given to the pair having the ongest record of service. No horses weighing ess than 3200 pounds per pair will be considered.

A list of horses entered so far follows:

Many U. W. Entries

Class 1, University of Wisconsin—Major and Dewey driven by Albert Johnson; Bob and Prince driven by W. D. Fitch; Ned and Mand driven by A. Benson; Mollie and Don driven by Joe Mathews; Koactive and Kolombo driven by John Bauhs; Pet and Heriot driven by R. J. Williams; Mack and Julia driven by Joseph Young.

Class 2, coal and ice delivery—entered by Conklin and Sons Co.; Prince driven by Albert Olson; Bill driven by Frank Tieman; Cap and Jake driven by Bill Griffiths; Babe and Barney driven by William Armitage; Bess and Norman driven by Walter Paine; Dick and Nig driven by Joe White; Tom and Kernel driven by Hans Femrite; Tom and Jerry driven by Clifford Bass; Jack and Jim driven by Fred Clapp; entered by J. B. Drives Fuel Co.; Tom and Jerry driven by R. Gyles; Dick and Charley driven by (not chosen); Queen and Bill driven by Paul Lunde; entered by Madison Fuel Co.: Queen and Kit driven by Harvey Nalen.

Entered by Paul Sinaiko: Bill and Bert driven by Martin Welsch; Tom and Daisy driven by Jack Welsch; entered by Struck and Irwin Fuel Co.: Barney and Maud driven by A. A. Austin; Mike and Mack driven by Fred Karas; Cap and Dolly driven by Fred Swanstrom; Spark Plug and Frank driven by George Buckanan; Tom and Jerry driven by Harry Taylor; Major and Roy, driven by William Riley; Jim driven by Fred Mayre; Sam driven by Frank Quinn; Queen driven by William Kassino; Ole driven by Fred Fosnot; Nellie driven by Joe Muschbo driven by Ray Watson; Jim driven by B. Endicott; Nigger driven by John Miller; Barney driven by Frank Leverentz.

City Horses Register

Class 4, Madison City department, Zena and Nig, driven by Jim Holtan; Mack and Dack, driven by Harvey Gleason; Ray and George driven by Ed Goodwin; Fred and Frank driven by J. Morell; Lady and Barney driven by T. Foster; John and Jim driven by D. Felden; Harry and Ladd driven by William Sands.

Class 5, teamsters—Ginger and Fly driven and owned by Charles R. Bundler, Cross Plains; Prince and Flora driven and owned by Francis Wallace, 513 S. Brooks st.

Class 8, mule teams—Jack and Jim, owned by F. W. Rieder, 831 Oakridge ave., and driven by Robert Olson; Jack and Joe, owned by F. Rieder and driven by Bergru.

Class 9, dairy delivery doubles—entered by Kennedy Dairy Co.; Nig and Vic driven by Leonard Peterson; Pet and Bill, driven by Jim Mahoney.

Dairy Horses Too

Class 10, dairy delivery single—entered by Kennedy Dairy Co.; Flore driven by Taz Maubry; Cap, driven by Chester Ford; Prince driven by Herbert Mellinger; Dick driven by Jeff Duffrey; Bud driven by Al Bronson; Ned driven by Ernest Muschhauser; Duke driven by Robert Coates; Jack driven by John Mhyre; Bob driven by Jack Olson; Lady driven by George Fruth; Charley driven by Joe Pizzo; Jip driven by Roy Mohwinkel; Bell driven by Clarence Thompson; Ben driven by Joe Bauhs; Bess driven by Ralph Wing; Topsy driven by —Jack owned by Saul Sinaiko, 1568 Railroad st.

Class 17, ponies, any breed under saddle—Doc and Nigger by Donald Sinaiko, 1568 Railroad st.

Class 15, five-gaited saddle horses

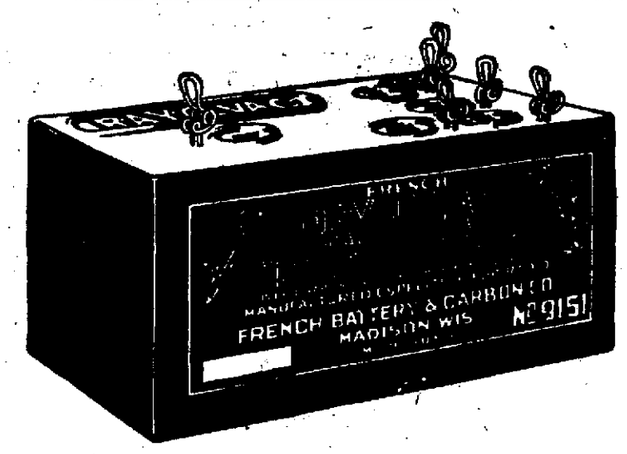
BRINGING UP FATHER

Of all the family, father is apt to be the most careless of a cough or cold, and it is the duty of mother or the girls to see that he takes FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND at the first sign of a cough, cold or hoarseness. After he once tries it, finds out how effective and pleasant it is to take, he will not hesitate to use it always. Contains no opiates. Safe and sure. Has served three generations.—Adv.

Clean and Wholesome Food
Offered in Abundance
Palatably Cooked
'Served Instantly

The Two Best Places To Eat

HOME and COP'S CAFE
11 W. Main 26 E. Mifflin



The price **$3.25**

Occupies same table space
6⅝ inches long
4¼ inches wide
4¼ inches high

A New "B" Battery That Lasts Twice as Long

The Master Ray-O-Vac No. 9151

Radio has been waiting for an extra capacity "B" Battery. HERE IT IS. The new MASTER RAY-O-VAC Battery Number 9151, developed by the French Radio Research and Engineering Department, gives twice the life of the ordinary 22½-volt "B" Battery.

Made to meet the demand for increased plate voltage with "Hook-Ups" or circuits using four or more tubes, or for separately excited loud speakers. Occupies same table space—same length and width as ordinary 22½-volt types and only one-third increase in height—yet with double service capacity—and at $3.25. Other Ray-O-Vacs for every radio use.

Equip Your Radio Set With "Master" RAY-O-VACS Today

The demand for this powerful new battery is tremendous, but French dealers are being stocked with additional supplies as rapidly as shipments come through. Get your set of Master Ray-O-Vacs today. *Write Publicity Department at Madison for free copy of "Ray-O-Vac Trouble Finder and Broadcasting Station Directory."*

NOTE TO DEALERS: If you are out of No. 9151, tell your distributor immediately because there is going to be an unprecedented demand for this new battery.

FRENCH BATTERY & CARBON COMPANY, Madison, Wisconsin.
Branch Offices: Atlanta Dallas Denver Kansas City Chicago New York Minneapolis

400 Madison Boys

Have Arranged An Exhibit of Their Handiwork Including the Following

Mechanical Devices, Radio-Airship, Curios, such as Rocks, Shells, Coins and Stamps.

Examples of Manual Art, Woodcraft, Cameracraft, Basket Work, Art Work, etc.

Fathers and Mothers

These Boys Invite You to Bring Your Boys and See Their Show

Come—see the entries—encourage these youthful exhibitors—find out what boys like, are thinking about, and are doing. It will be interesting and inspiring to both you and your boy.

Admission Free!

Place---Madison Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

Time 6:30—10:30 Tonight (Sat. Evening)
1:30—5:30 Tomorrow (Sun. P. M.)

THIS ADVERTISEMENT CONTRIBUTED BY
THE STANLEY C. HANKS CO.
THE PAUL E. STARK CO.

Two Streets Are Stricken From 1924 Program

Rutledge and Ingersoll are Eliminated; Petitions Signed

... Ingersoll sts. were ... the 1924 paving pro- ... several other streets ... the schedule at the ... Friday night, after ... residents and requests

... persons signed the ... that Ingersoll and ... be omitted from the ... were represented by ... Kroncke, who said ... pavement is in ex- ... The request of ... residents was ap- ... of Ald. George ... and L. A. Clarke. ... H. Brown asked that ... Woodrow sts. be in- ... paving program. Ald. ... asked for the ... st., from Tal- ... st., and Ald. ... paving of Sev- ... Johnson to Gilman ... ations were adopted ... city clerk, was ... advertise for bids.

... has been ap- ... and Warren H. ... at Olin park, it ... Saturday by Mi- ... park superintend- ... will work under the ... Mr. Quann, supervised ... Park and Pleasure ... which is in ... grounds. The build- ... are under di- ... of the common

Dennis 'St. Pat' Leads Engineers In Antic Parade



Dennis Murphy.
—Photo by De Longe.

Dennis J. Murphy, of Buhl, Minn., as "St. Patrick", led the 1924 parade of university engineers from the Latin quarter up State st. and around the capitol square Saturday afternoon in spite of rain, wind and sleet.

The parade was bigger and better than ever before. Thousands of people gathered at the curb and watched the antics of the engineers.

Murphy was followed by the blarney stone, a band, a fife and drum corps and a series of grotesque floats.

Business men of Madison contributed two cups and about 20 prizes for the best makeups and the best floats in the parade.

Women Civic Leaders Urge Mrs. F. C. Sharp's Election As Supervisor

Outlook and Ability Are Needed On Board, They Agree

Madison women leaders in civic affairs seem to be unanimously in favor of the election of a woman to the Dane county board of supervisors. Many of them expressed a desire to see Mrs. F. C. Sharp elected because of her exceptional ability and extensive knowledge of local conditions.

Some of the statements made to The Capital Times in this connection follow:

Mrs. A. F. Gallistel—Certainly I am in favor of the election of a woman to the board. I am working hard for the election of Mrs. Sharp and have obtained a large number of signatures from voters who have promised us their support. I can think of no place where a woman's influence and knowledge could be better used. She would be invaluable in discussions concerning mother's pensions, educational affairs, public health matters, and child welfare. Mrs. Sharp is peculiarly well fitted for the place, in my opinion.

Mrs. F. L. Paxson—The county board should have a woman member because of the problems with which it has to deal at almost every session. Mayor Kittleson believed it when he appointed Mrs. Sharp to the Dane county board. She is very capable, and I hope she will be elected. She is conscientious and certainly possesses great ability and knowledge of the problems coming before such a body. Other members of the board are of the opinion that a woman would be a great aid in many of their discussions.

Mrs. Henry S. Stehr—I am certainly in favor of the election of a woman to the board of supervisors. She would be invaluable in juvenile court work, child welfare and health problems and the administration problems arising from mother's pensions. In many of these cases she could be in closer touch with the principals than a man. She would probably have more time to devote to the work.



Lillian Leitzel

Lillian Leitzel, world's greatest aerial gymnast, is going to give you some written - from - experience health tips!

She knows what she's talking about It's been her business to keep healthy. That's why she was picked to write six stories on

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

The first of these articles will appear in The Capital Times on Monday and the others will follow daily.

Take some tips from one who knows!

Miss Leitzel is well known in Madison. She has been here several times with Barnum and Bailey's circus.

City to Fight For Slash In Electric Rate

Continued from Page 1

the fair rate of return allowed by law to public utilities.

Made Investigation

"Consequently I have had an expert, who has had quite a few years of experience in such matters, make a compilation from the said reports as filed by said company with a view to ascertain:

"First: What basis could legally be used by said company in determining a fair return, and,

"Second: What such a fair return would be.

"Although the rate of return of the company for the year 1922 was higher than for the year 1923, the statements hereinafter made are confined to the matters shown by the report filed in March, 1924, for the year 1923.

"There are two departments, of course, of the said company's business, the electrical department, and the gas department. The figures as compiled by this expert indicate, that after making an allowance for depreciation of 3 per cent in the electric department, the Madison Gas and Electric Co., for the year 1923 had available for return on its investment, that is, net income without deduction for interest, of approximately $260,000, or in other words, in the electric department about $100,000 was earned by said Gas and Electric company over and above the 8 per cent return allowed by law.

Nearly 15 Percent

"Stated in another way, the rate of return upon the investment in the electric department oft he Madison Gas and Electric company during the year 1923 was at the rate of between 12 and 15 per cent. I am assuming that these figures are correct which as stated above, are taken from the report of the company as filed with, of course, an estimate as to the basis of return which I believe is very conservative as far as the interest of the consumer is concerned.

"Insofar as the gas department of the Madison Gas and Electric Co. is concerned, it would appear that, according to its own figures there was available for return in 1923 approximately $125,000, being approximately a return of between 9 and 10 per cent on the investment or legal basis for return. While this department does not show as great an excess as the electric department upon the statement as submitted by it, the Gas and Electric company could make some reduction in the gas rates and still make the profit allowed by law.

Asks Power to Act

"I would, therefore, respectfully request authority to make application to the railroad commission for a reduction of both the electric and gas rates in the city of Madison as now maintained by the Madison Gas and Electric Co.

"I am not unaware of the fact that the electric rates of the said Gas and Electric Co. are as low as any other electric company operating in the state of Wisconsin but when the excess return has continued for a period of two years, under the law it seems quite clear that the public should receive the benefit of any earnings over 8 per cent.

Back Federation

Young Women Pledge Aid For Foreign Mission Organization

Fifteen delegates of the young women's evening missionary societies of the city met in Esther Vilas hall of the Y. W. C. A. Friday night to confirm support for a Federation Society. The motto decided upon is "Prayer, cooperation, service." The object of the federation is a united interest in prayer and study on international problems that affect foreign mission fields, and whole-hearted support for missionaries.

Mrs. Fred Stienecker, Miss Mildred Kiefer and Miss Margaret Ellison were appointed a committee to plan a luncheon in May with a notable speaker. Miss Marie High was elected secretary and will help revise the resolutions adopted by the Federation of Madison Churchwomen to serve the needs of this federation.

Riley and McGeever are Delegates for McAdoo

The delegates pledged to W. G. McAdoo for president from the third district of Wisconsin are James D. McGreever, Dodgeville, and Miles C. Riley of Madison.

Blown Fuse Causes Fire Threatening City Hall

The city hall was threatened with fire Friday night during the meeting of the council when a short circuit caused by the blowing out of a fuse in a switch on the first floor sent flames shooting up a wall. Workmen extinguish the fire.

Massmeeting to Be Held In Methodist Campaign

A mass meeting in the interest of the First Methodist building campaign, which involves raising a fund of $100,000 for improvements and addition of a parish house, will be held in the church parlors Wednesday night at 7:30. Community singing and discussion of the plans and project will constitute the program. Latern slides of the new building and the floor plans will be shown.

BRIDGETON, N. J. —Thompson Dickson, 53, Friday night was acquitted on a charge of murdering his 15 year old daughter, Emma, last September at their Bricksboro home.

Springtime in the

Juvenile Section

Springtime it is—the days of roller skates and jumping ropes, outdoor days, sunshine days. It's the day of tub frocks, too. It's always well to stock up early in the season when styles are newest and displays are freshest and most varied.

Children's Frocks

of Gingham and Chambray

Good-looking and serviceable—ideal play dresses to step in after school to save school frocks—these dresses of gingham and chambray are just the thing. The styles are new, they're comfortable to play in—the colors are summer's own.

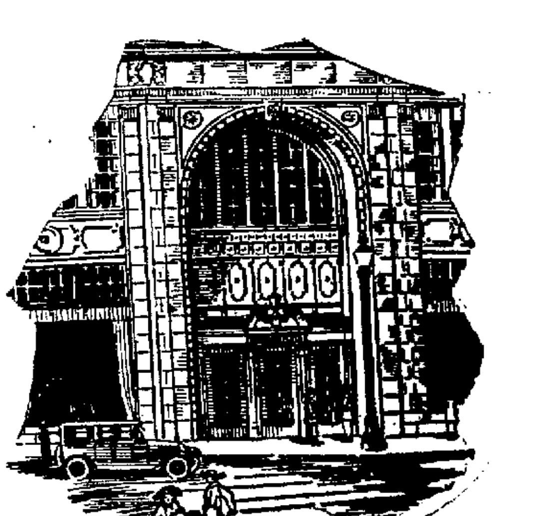
$2.50, $3.50



Dress the little tot up for Easter. In the layette room you will find adorable frocks of voile, dotted swiss, and organdy and in all the sunshine colors. Just like older sister's, these tiny dresses are trimmed with rows of lace, hemstitching, and hand touches of embroidery here and there. From 1 to 6 years.

Smart Coats and Hats to Match

Kessenich's



The Style Headquarters for Spring 1924

At the new store you will find the very latest interpretations of Parisienne and New York fashions. Every garment is new—just purchased for the Spring of 1924.

All through our store—draperies, piece goods, linens, everywhere—you will see our successful endeavors to give to Madison a real Metropolitan Department Store.

Fashion-Right Dresses

Charminglv Feminine

Roshanara, printed crepe, crepe de chine, and georgette are the leading fabrics in these alluring Springtime dresses. Laces, pleats, and ruffles play an important role in trimmings. Bright touches of embroidery, buttons, and ribbons are used very effectively on others.

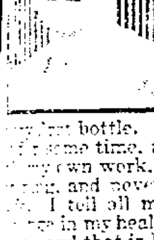
$25.00 and up

"Breath of the Avenue says"

The tailored suit is equally correct for street wear, for tea, for business, for shopping and for traveling. Suits are very important as a costume for the smartly-dressed business woman. On the other hand, the last Saturday matinee at the Metropolitan—and this is a fairly formal time—sees many women wearing suits who have heretofore chosen afternoon frocks for this occasion.

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter



Charleston, S. C. — "I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit from the ... first bottle. I continued to take it some time, and now I am doing my own work, even washing and ..., and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough." — Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 ... St., Charleston, S.C.

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of every 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is reason why it should help you.

Wood Utilization Problem Attracts Swedish Forester

Juhlin Dannfeldt, member of the Swedish Forestry service and scholar of the American Scandinavian Foundation is here for a two weeks' visit at the Forest Products laboratory acquainting himself with American forestry and wood utilization methods. He has spent three months in the Forestry School of Yale University and will complete his year in America in visiting logging operations, mills and government experiment stations throughout the country. According to Dr. Dannefeldt it has long been the hope of the Swedish Forestry service, which is well developed in the study of silviculture, to have an institution similar to the United States Forest Products Laboratory dealing strictly with problems of wood utilization. His study here is to that end.

300 Boys Display Work at Hobby Exhibition

More than 300 Madison boys and their hobby displays were crowded Saturday into the city Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, where the second annual Madison Boys' Hobby show is being conducted by L. R. Cooper.

Hobby products of all kinds—radio sets, live animals, manual training work, stamp albums, clay models, aeroplanes, toy battleships—are on display. One hundred dollars in prizes has been offered.

Japan with 55 million persons has less than a million dairy cows.

Professor In Defense of Sorokine Talk

Rostovtzeff Says That Russian Colleague Not Backer of Czar

Refuting the claim that the Bolsheviki are aiding education in Russia as advanced by Raymond Bassett '25 in a series of articles written for The Cardinal, recently, Professor Rostovtzeff talked on education in Russia, politics, and made a comparison between Professor Sorokine and Bassett yesterday.

"Education is teaching men to think for themselves. It is not to impose any doctrine upon them whatsoever. The Bolsheviki are suppressing all free thought. Lenine did not teach the Russians to long for education. They have always longed for education. The new system of education makes it impossible for everyone to enter schools. Now it is the class privilege of the proletarians. The rest must pay a fee and private schools are forbidden," said Professor Rostovtzeff.

"Figures from the budget of the Bolsheviki regime show that little more than one and one-half per cent is devoted to education, while under the old Czarist regime, bad as it was, 10 per cent of the money was given to education," he declared. He pointed out that the official report of Lunacharski in 1922 showed that the universities were graduating 70 per cent less students, the high schools 60 per cent less and the prepartory schools 70 per cent less than formerly.

"It is ridiculous to speak of Professor Sorokine as a man of the Czarist regime. He was imprisoned more than once under that rule. He fights the Bolsheviki rule because it is tyrannical. He speaks of Russia from the point of view of a man who was a prominent leader of the democratic party. He is the son of a peasant, so he is democratic by birth. Out of six years, he was in Russia five, and not 'in the woods' as Bassett says, but in Petrograd and Moscow," Professor Rostovtzeff stated.

"Why is the name Bassett? Is it a Nom de plume? Marya Zaturenska says he was a soldier in the Red Army. How could he be a soldier in the Red army if he was a subject of Roumania? Why does he not take his material from Bolsheviki publications as did Professor Sorokine? He is a young man so can his judgment be mature?

"The articles are all generalities. They are just the sort of things one has been reading for the past few years. The Cardinal ought to get a statement from Professor Sorokine to answer some of the questions raised," suggested Professor Rostovtzeff.

That no one is interested in politics in Russia any more is his belief. There is only one party, the Bolsheviki. The rest of the people belong to no party, and are known as non-partisans. The Russian people are only interested in order and reconstruction.

PRENTICE—While at play the 4 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzatl, who lives near Prentice, fell and broke his leg.

High grade diamonds have been scarce in Europe the past year.

Havoc Spread By Tornado, Sleet Storm

Continued from Page 1

communication to be reestablished with Milwaukee within a few hours.

Radio came to the rescue as the wire communication failed. Newspaper dispatces were received at WHA, University of Wisconsin wireless station, where Bertrand F. Miller, station chief also assisted Western Union officials in getting urgent messages to their destinations via air.

Street cars were delayed more than an hour by breaks in wires, and moved behind schedule throughout the morning. The city was deprived of electric power for 20 minutes at 4 a. m., when wires of the Madison Gas and Electric Co. gave way.

Accident Is Reported

Although only one serious accident was reported, when a pedestrian was struck by a falling tree, slippery streets and sidewalks caused many minor mishaps and made traffic perilous for automobiles and pedestrians.

H. J. Kloyd, 54 years old, carpenter, 516 W. Main st., was cut about the head when a limb from a tree fell on him in the 400 block on W. Main st. about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. He was taken to the General hospital in the police ambulance by Drivers Patrick Burke and John Arnold.

One of the spectacular effects of the sleet storm was the collapse of trees and branches throughout the city, under the weight of ice and snow as the heavy winds tore at weakened limbs and trunks. A number of windows were broken and several persons received slight injuries.

Trains on both the Northwestern and the Milwaukee roads were affected when telegraph lines to the eastward were cut off. Lines to the west and the north are intact, thus far, is was said by officials. All trains were late from fifteen minutes to a hour. It was said at the Milwaukee road office that dispatchers have been unable to communicate with several trains to the east.

The sleet and winds will make the storm one of the most damaging of the year, public utility officials said Saturday morning. Fallen poles and wires strew the rights of way leading out of the city and more are expected to crash if the sleet continues.

8 Dead In Oklahoma

SHAWANEE, Okla.—(By radio to The Capital Times)—Eight persons are known dead, twenty more are seriously injured and it was estimated that at least 60 others slightly hurt when a tornado swept the Northeasern part of the state late Friday afternoon.

Two national guard companies were dispatched to the scene of disaster early Saturday. They were Company G and a howitzer company.

The tornado followed a path two blocks wide and about nine blocks long.

Four hundred students missed death by minutes when the Jefferson grade school house here collapsed a few minutes after it had been evacuated. The janitor in the basement crawled from the debris unhurt.

The tornado went northward from here striking Brague.

The city hospitals are filled with injured.

Wichita, Kans., was badly hit, it was reported here.

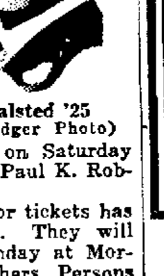
Performance at Lowell Is Laid In Fairyland

Dorothy Schultz played the part of the little rose who became lost in fairyland at the Lowell school annual spring performance Friday night. The Jack-in-the-box of Toyland was Phillip Alwin and the French doll was Vera Hinrichs.

Sale Sets Record

500 Tickets Already Sold For U. W. Military Ball In Capitol

The largest group attendance in the history of the Military ball is promised for April 4, with the announcement that more than 500 couples have already signed up to attend with groups, George F. Walsted '26, in charge of ticket sales, declared last night.



Walsted '25
(Badger Photo)

A large number of fraternities and other campus groups have already sent in their applications for more than 25 tickets apiece. This shows that this year's ball will be primarily a group affair, he said.

Distribution of boxes among the groups will be made on Saturday under the direction of Paul K. Robertson '24.

The price of spectator tickets has been set at 75 cents. They will be placed on sale Monday at Morgan's and Fisher brothers. Persons desiring these tickets should buy them early as only a limited number will be offered to the public. A number of spectator tickets will be sold at the doors on the night of the ball, according to Walsted.

"We are way ahead of last year's sale of tickets. Based on the number of tickets that fraternities and other groups have purchased already, it is estimated that at least 800 couples will attend the ball or practically the same number that went to prom this year," he said.

1st Wonder Store

New Clothing Establishment Will Be Opened Here Next Saturday

The first of the Wonder Stores, Inc., to be located in Wisconsin, will be opened in Madison in the old Kessenich building, N. Carroll and W. Mifflin sts., next Saturday, Apr. 5, it was announced aSturday by Sanford S. Ruttenberg, named as manager of the local store.

The firm has ten other stores, the closest to Madison being in Clinton, Ia., and Champaign, Ill.

After looking over the field Mr. Ruttenberg declared that he is pleased with the prospects here. The store will open with a stock valued at $100,00. It will deal in women's, men's and children's dry gods, clothing and ready to wear art'cles.

The store force will be mae up of Madison residents.

Kansas carries no insurance on its state buildings.

Four Course Sunday Dinner

Served in the Pleasant Dining Room of the

Restaurant Athenee

85c Plate

... 2:30 5:30 to 8 P. M.

Our Sunday Menu:

... of Celery Green Olives

Choice

Oyster Cocktail Chicken Soup

Choice

... Ribs of Beef Fricassee of Chicken

Baked Ham with Jelly

... Potatoes Green Peas

... Rolls Combination Salad

Choice

... Pie Chocolate Pie

Marshmallow Sundae

... — Tea — Milk

Restaurant Athenee

GEORGE GRAPSAS, Manager

... Fairchild 2318



... attempt to ... our dry cleaning ... a secret. Our ... are our best ad... Ask your neigh... who does his dry clean... His answer will send ... to us with that suit or ... that is spotted but ... valuable to discard.

Madison Steam Dye Works

... Pinckney B. 2485

Keep Looking Young

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.—Adv.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

If You Walk I Can Teach You To Dance

Results Absolutely Guaranteed

Classes Now Forming

Private Lessons By Appointment

Hours From 10 to 10

SARI FIELDS

404 State St.
Phone B. 1806

BLACK MAGIC

And Its Strange Development

The pharmacist of old was a mysterious personage, a dispenser of black magic—a necromancer. He was to be feared because he was in control of strange forces.

But now, people are enlightened. They know that the druggist is a student, a scholar of science. They know that he utilizes this knowledge in the dispensing of drugs. His mission is to aid the medical profession in their serving of the public.

The Rennebohm 3 Better Drug Stores have a personnel specially trained to best serve in this respect.

For Prescription Service Try

RENNEBOHM

BETTER DRUG STORES

On The Square—13 West Main Street
Central Store—210 State Street
Badger Pharmacy—1320 University Ave.

Masonic DANCE

Monday, March 31
8:30 to 11:30

CAMEO ROOM

Thompson's Best

It's a pleasure just to listen to the music

BE THERE

Committee In Charge
A. C. Lindauer
S. C. Skidmore
H. S. Lehmann

Read The Capital Times Wants

THE BEST EVER! Week by Week Let's Grow!

The Capital Times Saturday School Page

LET'S CO-OPERATE! This Is Your School Page

Close School Leader Contest Here On May 7

All Ballots Will Be Counted and Winner Announced

BY MARCELIA NEFF AND HELEN J. BALDAUF
School Page Editors

The school leader contest will close on May 7.

The heated contest to choose a boy and girl leader from every school in the city will end within a month. All ballots entered in the contest will be counted at that time, and winners in the school hall of fame declared.

Will your school have picked its best boy and girl leader to record with the representative group of school activity champions? If not, why not?

If you are a pupil in a Madison school, you owe it to your school to take a lively interest in this race, to pick out the ideal leaders in your particular school and to plug hard for them. Are you contributing your share.

If you are a school leader yourself and are after the honor, don't be too modest to declare your candidacy and ask your friends and school chums to push you. Explain the contest to many readers of this paper, who, perhaps, are not now making use of their ballots. Tell them what a fight you are making to win, and in this manner you will create a whole chain of supporters who will be glad to boost you to the finish!

We want the REAL leaders—the boys and girls who have done things, who are doing things every day, and who will continue to do everything in their power to promote the best interests of the school they are attending.

HELP US FIND THESE PRIZE PUPILS!

7 A Longfellow Class Acts Life of Columbus

The 7A History class at Longfellow, with the help of Miss Elsie Kind, the teacher, has dramatized and staged the life of Columbus, and presented it before the Junior Civics League and several of the other classes. Incidents of his youth discovery of land, and return to Spain are depicted. Costumes copying the styles of the times were made by the pupils, after a careful study of history book illustrations. These pupils took part: Columbus, Delbert Ford; Queen Isabella, Zelda Meister; King Ferdinand, Louis Fiore; Bartholomew, Randolph Newton; Friar Resabe Olivia; pages, Rose Chechik and Bessie Paley; sailors; Sam Ruskin, Mike Corenna, John Mackey, Willie Nathensen, Stanley Wooley, Harry Schwartz, and Willard Best; Italians: Frances Corona, Rosa Corena, Violet Scheering and Randolph Newton; court attendants: Leonard Calamia, Aaron Kasdin, Katherine Swenson, Rose La Bella, Alice Dresser, Molie Cohen, Margaret Croft, Ida Zelnyfenig, Dorothy Gardner, Jenie Shapiro, Lillian Fisher and Victoria Quartuccio.

Civil War Program Is Given In Draper School

A Civil War program was given this week in the Eight A Grade at Draper in honor of the Eight B class. The program: Quotations, Words of Lincoln, by Class; Dates in Lincoln's Life, by Class; Brave Boys in Blue, Garrison Merril; Battle of Bull Run, Willis Klatt; Abraham Lincoln, Harold Anderson; A Balloon Experience, Earle Ellis; Gettysburg Address, Allen Richtmyer; Stonewall Jackson, Russell Smith; Sheridan's Ride, Wilkes Johnson; Destruction of Albemarle, George Schelir; Escape from Prison, Joe Raimonda; Old Abe, the Soldier Bird, Isador Rosansky; Sheridan in the Valley, Joe Casaclo.

Garrison Merril had complete charge of the class. Russell Smith and Earle Ellis operated the lantern slides run in addition to the speeches.

8 Schools' Handiwork Is Exhibited Downtown

A display of handiwork, including shopping bags, dainty aprons, bunnies, and bloomers, was held this past week in the show window of Burdick-Murray. The work was done by members of the home economics classes at the Doty and Lowell Centers, representing the sixth seventh, and eighth grades from Doty, Brayton, Washington, Holy Redeemer, St. Raphael, Lowell Hawthorne, and St. Bernard schools. Notebooks included in the exhibit showed studies of materials and illustration of correct and incorrect school-girl styles.

Artist Contest Winners' Notebooks are Displayed

An attractive display of the prize winning notebooks in the recent Art Appreciation contests held in city schools, was on exhibition during the past week in the window of the McKillop Art Co. Framed Japanese prints were awarded the winners.

These pupils had books on display: Mary McLeod, Lincoln; Eleanor Sherman, Elinore Edwards, Lezetts Richter, Brayton; Clara Evans, Washington; Louise Sannes, Marian Anderson, Harvey; Marian Callahan, Ruby Melecke, Blessed Sacrament; Mary Jane McDermott, Edgewood; Harriet Gleason, Arlene Wessel, Draper; John Engler, Marquette; Beatrice McNichols, Edgewood; Vito Intavia, Caryly Morse, Bessie Liebreman, Longfellow; Julia Kunz, Jane Angell, Sacred Heart; Clara Hagen, Hawthorne.

Longfellow's Student Police to Wear Badges

Four policemen at Longfellow school, James Vaughan, Glenn Campbell, Vito Intavia, and Kenneth Clarke, are to wear official badges in the future, because of the $24.65 earned at the recent candy sale under the direction of the Junior Civics league at the school. The committee in charge was: Ida Paley, chairman, Florence Hunt and Irene Kelley. The policemen are appointed to supervise the younger children on the playground during recess and before and after school hours.

Toys Come to Life on Lowell Stage



Dorothy Sch[illegible]tz.
Photos By Reierson.



Phillip Alwin.



Vera Hinrichs.

P. T. A. Bodies Plan On Series of Gatherings

Doty, Hawthorne, Holy Redeemer Group to Meet Next Week

The Doty P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday, Apr. 2 in the kindergarten room. Mrs. R. M. Rose will talk on "A New Movement in Education," Children of the deaf school will give demonstration work. Following the program the new Constitution and by-laws will be presented for discussion.

The Hawthorne P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 7:30. Mrs. W. G. Bleyer will speak on her experiences abroad. Miss Marie McGill and Donald McGill will give a musical program.

The Holy Redeemer will hear Miss Loretta Reilly speak on the "Relationship between Mother and Daughter," at its meeting Wednesday. Young will give a piano solo and Victoria Schwartz and Kathryn Knoche will play a duet.

Miss Alma Binzel, connected with the Federation of Child study, New York, and formerly of the University of Minnesota, will speak in Music hall April 4 on "The Education for Parenthood." Miss Binzel is speaking under the auspices of the pre-school study department of the College club.

Try Hawthorne Culprits Before Student Court

A judge and four jurymen preside over the fate of culprits at Hawthorne school. Bertha Rabinoff is the juge and Lorraine Brockmiller, Russell Stensrud, Marion Buergen and Edward Hocket are the jurymen. Cases of violations of the building rules and cases relating to the conduct of the pupils on the stairs and in the corridors are taken care of by this sixth grade court. The boys are organizing a court to take care of the playground rules.

Seniors at E. Side High Make Graduation Plans

Seniors at the East Side high school have decided upon this schedule for their commencement program:

May 23, senior play: May 29, junior-senior banquet and dance; June 9, 10, 11—senior final examinations; morning of June 13—graduation exercises; evening of June 13—graduating class party.

History Stunt

Draper School Eighth Grade Write Letters Telling of Territories

Eight grade pupils at Draper school have a new history stunt. They imagined themselves living in the Northwest Territory in 1803 and wrote letters to friends stating the advantages of the purchase to the territory in which they lived. Here is the best in the class.

Dear Jane:

During your absence, the United States, as you have probably heard, made a very great and important purchase. It was the purchase of the Louisiana territory. I am going to tell you about it.

All of the people here were very excited when the rumor came round that France had again gained control of the territory. France is a strong nation, while Spain is weak and France would have entire control of the Mississippi. This frightened me, for a large part of our agricultural products go to foreign countries by way of the Mississippi.

The reason France sold us the territory so readily was because Great Britain, her enemie, was planning to get it into her hands. We only asked France for New Orleans, but because of the coming war we bought it all. New we have control of the Mississippi and of New Orleans. We have civil rights on the river, and by the purchase, the U. S. was doubled.

Louisiana contains 560,000,000 acres. This is seven times that of Great Britain and Ireland. I am very happy about it, and I hope that you will be, too.

Your friend,
Pearl Small.

And Even at That Early Age—What's Your Guess

In the third grade Lapham school language class, each pupil was asked to write a letter to some other pupil, describing himself but not signing his name, to see if the name of the writers could be guessed by the description. Here is one letter:

Dear Ellen.

I am a funny, bright-eyed fellow. And twice as big as you. I have hundreds of hairs on my head. My head is big which shows that I have a lot of brains. I'm a good boy but I should like to tease you very much. Maybe I shall try it. Just now I want to be a good friend of yours.

My name has six letters in it. Can you guess who I am?

Principals of Schools Will Confer Monday

The calendar for the week ending April 4 has been announced at the office of T. A. Gosling, superintendent. School principals will meet at the administration building at 2:30 p. m. Monday. The third grade council meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Monday in room 10 of the Central high school. The fifth frade council meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in room 1. The junior civic league council will meet Thursday at 2:30 in the Brayton school.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Pleasant Practice Cafeteria Is Opened At Vocational School

A school cafeteria, where each noon more than 125 students eat in a bright, cretonne curtained room, and where the average cost of a meal is 25 cents, is conducted within the Vocational school building for students and teachers of the Vocational school and Central high school.

Here the cooking classes get practical experience in cookery, household management and in general training. A regular cook and helper are employed under the supervision of Miss Alice Earlle, who also teaches the cooking classes.

"A class of 16 Central high girls just recently planned a well-balanced menu for the whole cafeteria, and there are about 12 students who work through the noon hour for their lunch." Miss Earlle explained.

"The girls take two week turns at the steam tables and waiting on the tables. In this way they get into actual practice what they learn in the class room. A study of foods and the methods of cooking are made in detail."

The kitchen has all the equipment of a modern cafeteria kitchen. It has a refrigeration plant as well as electric dish-washers. The tables are white-topped and the stenciled mats under the painted flower pots were made by students of art. The sewing classes made the curtains.

The selection of the right kinds of food is suggested to the students by means of posters. In a conspicuous place the students see outlined for them the reasons why they must not drink coffee. Another poster treats of the value of drinking milk.

In the miniature apartment maintained by the school the girls of the cooking classes serve lunches sometimes to their mothers and friends and sometimes to members of the Board of education. The apartment contains a combination living and dining room, a well equipped kitchen, a bedroom and bath and a hall. The furniture was selected by the students with the aid of the teachers, and the sewing classes made the curtains, the linen and other articles.

"With the work in the apartment and in the cafeteria our girls get just the right amount of experience and training." Miss Earlle said.

Humane Body

Poster Contest Will Be Feature of Special Week April 7-12

Junior humane leagues in the city schools have been authorized by Supt. T. W. Gosling, and are being organized under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Constantine. Talks will be given to pupils throughout the city. The name of every pupil enrolled will be sent to the national headquarters. Each school, in which the league is formed, will receive a year's subscription to the national magazine, "Our Dumb Animals."

The feature is in connection with the poster contest for Humane week, April 7 to 12 inclusive. Posters entered in the Humane contest by school pupils will be on exhibition during this week. Joint massmeeting of all junior civics leagues and all humane leagues in city schools will be held during the week.

The committee appointed to judge the Humane Poster contest is: Miss Irene L. Buck, chairman; Miss Leila A. Dow, Mrs. G. F. Kennedy; Mrs. B. J. Halligan; Mrs. W. E. Chase.

Greek and Roman Heroes are Studied at Nakoma

BY WAYNE VOLK

The sixth grade of Nakoma school is interested in the Greek and Roman heroes because they were brave and truthful.

We owe Pericles a great deal because he was the first man to think of the kind of a government that was run by the people, a republic.

Socrates was a teacher of the truth. Sometimes he would teach in the streets, and sometimes in the market place.

Another great man was Alexander the Great. He was not only a great conquerer but he was a colonizer. He carried Grecian learning and culture into many lands.

Julius Caesar was the greatest Roman leader. After Julius Caesar died Rome fell because it did not have a good general.

If we follow the teachings of the Roman and Greek heroes we will grow to be brave and truthful.

East High Paper Staff Name Prize Winners

The Tower Tales staff of East Side high school has announced prize winners in the annual contests Ralph Pahlmeyer took first place with a story entitled "Concentration in Practice." Monona Nickles was awarded first place in the snap shot contest for presenting the best collection. "Memories" was awarded first place in the poetry entries and was submitted by Ethel Linscott. Ray Stanzel won first in the cartoon contest.

Dramatics Club at East Side High Wants Name

The dramatics club of East Side high school is in search of a name. These suggestions will be voted on at the next meeting: Tower Players, Dramatic club, Purple and Gold Players, East Side Players, and The Players.

Girl Reserve Schedule For Week's Meetings

Wednesday—4:15, Central High Friendship Cabinet meeting; 7:30, Italian Drawn Work class; 7:30, Interpretive Dancing; 8:30, Social Dancing class.

Thursday—6:30, Business and Industrial club supper; Recreation; 7:45, Business meetings of all clubs; NO CLASSES.

Friday—4:15, High School Lenten Discussion group, "Why Read the Bible"—Dorothy Haskins; 6:00, Grade Triangle Girl Reserves; Mother and Daughter banquet; honor awards.

Saturday—Grade Triangle Carnival. 8:00, Play the "Charm School" presented by Student Club Girl Reserves of Central High school at high school.

Sunday—9:00, Breakfast club, association residence; 9:30, Gillin Bible class, Esther Vilas hall; 5:00, Vespers, Esther Vilas hall, recital in charge of Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy, Miss Frances Bennet, soloist. Hostesses, St. Faith Guild, Grace Episcopal church.

Mon.—2:00, Volley ball; 4:15, Joan of Arc Triangle meeting; 4:[illegible], gym for younger girls; 5:45, World Fellowship supper, speaker; 6:00, Supper for club advisors, Business and Industrial departments; 7:15, basket ball practice; 7:15, Italian drawn work; 7:30, Lenten Bible talk, last meeting. "The Kingdom of God in the Gospel of Jesus," Prof. J. L. Gillin.

Tuesday—2:00, Italian drawn work; 6:00, Student Industrial Friendship Discussion supper at 109 West Gilman street; 6:00, supper meeting, Religious Education committee, Mrs. T. E. Faville, chairman; 7:30, Council meeting, Industrial and Business department; 7:30, gym; 4:15, Central High school talk on "Charm".

200 Take Part In Play At Lowell School

Toy Shop, Mother Goose, Flowers Presented By Students

With quaint costumes, dainty dances and many songs, more than 200 pupils of Lowell school presented an entertainment Friday which included Mother Goose characters, a Toy Shop, a Minuet and "When Bird Meets Bird."

Those who appeared in the Toy Shop were Gordon Sylander, Robert Randall, John Seifert, James Beck, George Raatz, Lowell Wagnes, Marvin Thorkang, Walter Kowalske, Edward Breitzke, Ralph Conrad, Clarke Vessey, Stanley Brown, Stanley Jacobsen, Susie Koch, Grace Schultz, Viola Lawrence, Myrtle Johnson, Martha Jeffcott, Sylvia Woespel, Ariel Day, Helen Palmer, Ruth Ahrensmeyer, Ethel Loftsgordon, Margaret Sainer, Gladys Fehlan, Janie May Dunwiddie, Maxine Hoffman, Vera Hinrichs, Hazel Loftsgordon, Evelyn Derleth, Charlotte Ahrensmeyer, Sidney Poyum, Phillip Alwin, Junior Sweitzer, Rudolph Thompson, Vernon Vogel and Donald Wagner, Mortimer Packer, Melvin Scheib, Robert Ingold and Eugene Handford.

The minuet was danced by Florence Blossom, Roselyn Rudeseil, Melba Marty, Margaret Kracht, Madeline Hinricks, Adeline Meinzer, Vera Johnson, Elmira Davis, Russell Damp, William Palmer, Laurence Taylor, Ralph Vogel, George Elliott, Gordon Jones, Noel Smithback and Robert Faust.

"When Bird Meets Bird," a quaint playlet, was written and acted by members of the fifth grade. The following took part: David Jones, Georgine Swenson, Vera Thrope, Donald Jones, Earl Christ, Ralph Nedderman, Phillip Baries, Rowland Scott, Rose Nichols, Freda Davies, Esther Kolstead, Gladys Borquist, Marjorie Cnare, Lawrence Olson, Charles Heiking, Harold Engelberger, Alex Narf, George Hilden, Willard Fisher, Charlotte Groning, Alta Sawyer, Frank Schmidt, Marva Loftsgordon, Sylvina Nelson, Lloyd Manson, Roy Ahrensmeyer, Wayne Johnson, Theron McCredie, Paul Anderson, Beulah Hood, Lucile Vincent, Stanley Schultz, Florence Jeffcott and Robert Digman.

The Fairy Shoemaker proved to be a colorful scene including trees, and boys and girls dressed in green and white. Those taking part were Adrian May, Felma Davies, Henry Homberg, Austin Bill, Frederick Bearbower, Roswell Nelson, Lelwyn Pease, Kenneth Angell, James Reigle, George Fess, Eleanor Sauthoff, Raymond Larson, Marion Hoffman, Richard Quinn, Helen Ahrensmeyer, Lyle Poole, Levina Austin, Clyde Gallagher, Geraldine Gruendler, Gordon Johnson, Mary Alice Lynch, Stanley Kleinfeldt, Etta Wiggen, Billie Randle, Merlyn Wicks, Raymond Vincent, June Evans, Martin Georgeson, Gladys Muehlenbruck, Roymand Hovde, Catherine Thorpe, Walter Spring, Gladys Ossman, Gordon Johnson, Mary Robertson, Richard Quinn, Carol Hockett, Martin Georgeson and Julia Gotzion.

Laura Sainer, Marie Vessy, Margaret Vessy, Margaret Lazorz, Keland Johnson, Pearl Sander, Walter Gavin, Wilburt Spring, Robert Jeffcott, Harold Judd, June Georgeson, Lorraine May, Della Johnson, Calvin La Valle, Clemeth Risley, Everett LaValle, Charlie Shelton, Robert Pease, James Sperley, John Phillips, Junior Horde, Leland Wilkinson, Raymond Streber, Glyne Robertson, Lyle Vogel, Howard Quale, Walter Olson and Henry Anderson, Isabelle Kolland, Phyllis Anderson, Lorraine Starks, Ethel Marie Hilden, Jean Swan, Edna Seifert, Anna Berggren, Marion Cnare, Evelyn Zink, Dasline Bluel, Marion Gibson, Marion Chambers, Irene Lemborg and Catherine Clarke.

Dorothy Schult, Rae Kidd, Lagotha Mannke, Ethel Judd, Dorothy Kolstad, Florence Schunning, Madeline Hill, Donald Williams, Frank Meier, Eldra Engelberger, Robert Byrne, Harry Briggs, Donald Dega, Carlton Brechler, Douglas McAusland, Roy Dennis, Theodore Bast, Bruce Thomas, Richard Waldum, Marian Bearbower, Beatrice Meyer, Louise Peterson, Mildred Jacobsen, Alice Manson, Jean Carey, Janet Riemer and Anna Austin.

The kindergarten pupils who took part in the Mother Goose play follow:

Charles Hessling, Burnetta Finigan, Harold Scott, Catherine Meilor, Roberty Marty, Marie Schantz, Esther Marie Bast, Elizabeth Gallagher, Francis Gotzin, Robert Armstrong, Kenneth Ellestad, Billy Hill, Ruth Ann Gruendler, Pearl Gulseth, Clyde McDowell, Arthur Narf, Kathleen Hollinsed, Susie Koch, Howard Nelson, Bernhard Prescott, Myrtle Milbrook, Ellen Nesvig, Elizabeth Pritchard, Irene Lynch, Randall Wind, Leland Wing and Harold Waldum.

The sixth grade chorus, composed of more than thirty pupils sang two songs. The chorus includes Florence Blossom, Josephine Wrend, George Elliott, Roselyn Rudesill, Gordon Jones, Melba Marty, Lawrence Taylor, Ralph Vogel, Madeline Hinrecks, Leslie Derlith, Norman LeFebre, Margaret Zink, Kenneth Percival, Adeline Meizner, Olga Dahl, Hazel Halverson, Adeline Clark, Russell Damp, William Palmer, Margaret Kracht, Ned Larson, Jerry Wold, Kathleen Bower, Pearl Christofferson, Elmira Davis, Melva Loftsgordon, Mildred Hoibi, Alma Johnson, Vera Johnson, Ivan Schmiedlin and Glenn Marty.

Factory Methods are Applied In School Here

The methods of factory production are applied on a small scale in the Vocational school machine shop, which also trains a class of more than 40 Central high school boys in the problems of motors, milling, planing, toolmaking and other related studies. Mr. J. S. Johnson is director, aided by B. B. Sumner.

The machine shop, which is in the basement of the Vocational building contains machines for grinding, milling, finishing and also lathes and vises.

"A man works upon the machine, rather than upon the jib, as then he gets an idea of the workings of the machine." Mr. Sumner said. "The students are given the raw material, which he pays for at the beginning of the term, and they are told to turn out the finished product. They not only do that but do it in an entirely creditable manner. On one job only 1 per cent of the finished product had to be thrown away.

OVERBLOUSES

Novelty silk overblouses in gay color combinations with lingerie collars and cuffs are equally attractive with a suit or worn with a pleated silk skirt.

Talented Co-ed Will Be Pianist At Clef Concert



Grace Plumlee

Grace Plumlee, a junior in the University school of music, is an unusually talented pianist, and has been enthusiastically received by student audiences from time to time. She will play Debussy's Arabesque on the Clef club program to be given in Music hall, Saturday night, Apr. 5. A free concert is presented each spring by the organization. The public is invited.

Central High Students Are Good Pirates

Gilbert Sullivan Opera Proves Success In Club's Hands

One of the finest and most finished casts to appear on the student stage this season presented "Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan two-act comic opera at the Central High auditorium Friday night. The production was given under the combined auspices of the boys' and girls' glee clubs. Instruments for the school band will be purchased with the proceeds.

Ushers with bandana headress and brass rings aided the atmosphere. The musical numbers were especially well done for high school talent. The opera's scenes were laid in the reign of Queen Victoria, act one being on "A Rocky Sea Shore on the Coast of Cornwall" and act two "A Ruined Chapel by Moonlight." Much of the costuming was done with the assistance of the home economics department. The are department contributed the scenery.

Leading parts were taken by Romain York, Albert Friedl, James Kittieson, Howard Loy, Ralph Flynn Gordon Birchard, Martha Rowland, Bernice Johnson, Margaret Rott, Susan Lenzer, and Thelma Elver.

The opera was produced under the direction of Miss Anna E. Menaul, Miss Laura Duncan, and Miss Lucile Welty. Mr. Paul Sanders directed the orchestra. Settings were executed under the supervision of Miss Mable Riker. Mr. Fuller directed the stage carpentry. Miss Loretta Reilly designed and executed the costumes. Dances were directed by Miss Irma Baus. Alvis Satterfield acted as chief electrician, Edwin Bryant as property and stage manager, Lauriston Sharp as business manager and Robert Larkin as assistant.

Randall 3 B Makes Large Plant and Animal Maps

Two large geography maps have been drawn on the board of the 3B class at Randall school. These maps prove a great aid in the study of geography. Pictures of plants and animals are cut out and pasted on the zones where they belong. Robert Halpin has charge of the animal map and Jane Priestly manages the plant map.

Draper Fourth Grade Is Most Saving of Classes

More than $38 has been accumulated by the fourth grade at Draper school during the past week through the earnest efforts of members of the class. Each grade at Draper is working hard to save large amounts each week.

WONEWOC—Elmer, little son of William Degner, was seriously injured when a sled on which he was coasting ran into a tree.

350 Madison Boys Entered In Hobby Show At Y.M.C.A.

125 Prizes Awarded By Merchants In Annual Event

More than 350 Madison boys have entered their handicraft in the Hobby Week Exhibit being held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium all day today and from 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Madison merchants have donated approximately 125 suitable prizes which will be awarded this afternoon, in addition to the regulation ribbon awards, states L. R. Cooper, director of boys' work in the city. Prizes include such articles as: chemcraft sets, radio sets, baseballs, mits, silver pencils, soldering sets, stamp albums and assortments, roller skates, tools of all kinds, and Boy Scout equipment. Prizes were on display all day Friday at John Blied and Son Hardware company.

Over 150 separate classes of awards will be made on the basis of different articles in the hobby contest. An enormous variety of hobbies of all sorts have been submitted.

"The educational results of the annual Hobby Show are well worth the energy and money involved. Unusual enthusiasm has been demonstrated in the contest this year, as the entries have more than tripled those of 1923. By offering his yearly opportunity for Madison boys between the ages of 9 and 19 to enter their hobbies done at home as well as at school, the originality and industry of boys is greatly encouraged, and done so in practical channels," is a summary of the benefits of the week according to Mr. Cooper.

Some of the prize exhibits of the Show are these: 1. An auto truck made by Albert Melentin, Seven B, Randall; 2. An eight room, spacious doll house completely furnished—made by Lyle Phillips, Eighth Grade, Emerson; 3. A massive wooden steamboat made by Leighton Tucker, Emerson. Two bird houses have been submitted by the Sixth A grade of Randall school, one being an exact reproduction of the Capitol and the other of Randall school, Amos Wayts of Central High has constructed a working model balloon, an exact copy of the "Shenandoah", which will be set in action at the exhibit proper.

Movie Program

Special Saturday Events For Children Slated At Strand Saturdays

Saturday movie programs for children will start at the Strand on April 5, as a result of the combined efforts of the members of the theater division of public opinion and A. P. Desormeaux, manager of the Strand theater.

The program will run from 10:30 o'clock to 12 noon. A fifteen cent admission charge will be asked and parents accompanying children will be admitted at the same rate. Programs for these performances will be arranged by a committee of representatives from the Woman's Club, the Catholic Woman's Club, and the Parent-Teacher's Association.

Mary Pickford featured in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be offered for the opening presentation. In addition there will be several short reels of Felix Comedies and some educational material as well as Aesop's Fables.

Marquette Leads Schools In Savings for Week

Marquette had the highest savings account for the week ending March 21 with $41.17 to its credit. Brayton school saved $27.80; Hawthorne, $22.71; Longfellow, $19.35; Lapham, $12.44; Draper, $11.22; Franklin, $10.00; Washington, $8.90; Harvey, $8.37; Emerson, $8.30; Lincoln, $7.54; Lowell, $5.48; St. Patrick's, $5.43; Holy Redeemer, $5.35; Doty, $5.02; and St. Raphael's, $1.09.

Hawthorne Art Classes Cut Flowers and Birds

Wood-peckers and flower boxes, containing gaily colored paper flowers, and animal figures have been cut out and pasted on different colored paper by the members of the Hawthorne art classes. The sixth grade chose animals for special study and the first graders took wood-peckers. The flower boxes were made by the second grade.

Teachers, Class-Mates Sorry When Girl Leaves

Cecelia Saule, a 4th Harvey pupil, has moved to the country. Miss Howarth, the 4th grade teacher, and Cecelia's class-mates are sorry to see her go.

An Easter bunny and teddy bear dance will be given by the first graders in April for the P. T. A.

Scotch plaids and shepherd checks are seen everywhere, particularly in coats and in one-piece frocks.

SCHOOL LEADER BALLOT

Name of candidate ____________________

Grade or Year ____________________

Activities: ____________________

____

Mail to School Editors, Capital Times.

SCHOOL LEADER BALLOT

Name of candidate ____________________

Grade or Year ____________________

Activities: ____________________

____

Note: This ballot is good for one vote for a GIRL leader. Mail to School Editors, Capital Times.

Cast Selected For Emerson School Playlet

"Tour of The S. S. Uncle Sam" to Be Presented Next Friday

"Tour of the Steamship Uncle Sam" will be presented at the Emerson school at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, April 4. [illegible] the play will depict [illegible] a boat at early morning. A sailor's hornpipe and some [illegible] will be featured in this [illegible]. An Irish chorus, a spanish dance, a dutch chorus, a Japanese tea party, and a Hawaiian scene are among the other numbers planned. In the finale, dancers from each group will come out with the sailors and sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia". Uncle Sam will then enter, and "My Name is Yankee Doodle" will be sung ensemble.

Hawaiian dancers: Lois Lives, Ardis Digman, Bessie Law, Dorothy Smith, Dorothy Widmann, Margaret Koener.

Spanish dancers: Juanita Falkner, Madora Helmus, Vivian Ferrite, Elvira Taylor, Gladys Me[illegible], Gladys Kraus, Evelyn Buergi[illegible], Ruth Meyer.

Negro dancers: Henry Gebhart, John Steckler, Norman Schlecting, Irvin Moan, Harold Johnson, Lloyd Juve, Bjarne Ullsvick, Kenneth Seifert, Conrad Meinzer, William Blum.

Scotch dancers: Viola Henrick's, Florence Lincicum.

Japanese dancers: Eleanore Reif, Genevieve Baries, Rose Sainer, Ruth Genske, Haldis Ramsil, Bessie Ladwig.

Sailors: Clifford Humphrey, William Lozarz, Donald Bolstad, Laverse Post, Lee Phillips.

Chess Tourney

Wisconsin High Organizes New Group; Have Weekly Games

Chess tournaments are played every Friday at the weekly meetings of the newly organized Chess Club at Wisconsin High school. The club is in its infancy but has every reason to expect to turn out some chess sharks within the very near future. It is the only student chess club in Madison now.

A visit of interest was made by the club recently, when it went in a body to examine a chess board, 30 feet square, on exhibition at the Historical library. The chessmen, about three feet high, are made of tin. This board is a part of the collection of the late Peter G. Toepfer, Milwaukee.

Officers of the club are: David Sheldon, president; Harrison Smith secretary; Kenneth Keller, treasurer. Members include: Gordon Dawson, Phillip McCaffrey, Sherman Morris, Billy Konop, Harry Smith, Arthur Stephens, Elizabeth Swenson, Shirley Hobbins, Agnes Kelly, Virginia Manchester, Marian Thompson, Marion Morrison, Mrs. A. H. Voss is faculty adviser.

Is It Better to Be Poor Or Rich? Students Argue

Resolved: that it is better for a girl and boy to be poor than rich.

The boys of St. Bernard's eighth grade English class have chosen the affirmative side of the question and the girls have taken the negative. The debate will be held next week. Clara Wildes and Eva Gruendler will represent the girls. Durward Brady and John Wines will represent the boys.

"Dream Waltz" and "New York Life" were among the selections played by the St. Bernard's school orchestra Friday afternoon at the Christian Mothers' meeting. Orchestra members are: Phillip Buenzli, Charles Weise, Agnes Lynch, Losraine Kretlow, Albert Brandt, John Ruck, Joseph Becca, Vincent Domini, Fred Sime, Robert Quinn, Victor Gruendler, Bernard Eva Gruendler, Dorothy Wolfe, Eleanor Blum, William Ebgler and John Clapp, John Jordan, Lawrence Skilask, Wines.

Lapham School P. T. A. Holds Benefit Food Sale

A food sale for the benefit of Lapham school was being held Saturday afternoon at the Wonder Stores' new location. The plan has been arranged under the direction of the P. T. A. at Lapham.

E. Side High Radio Gets License, Call No. 9 AUZ

The call number of the radio station of the Technical club at the East Side high school, which recently received its amateur's broadcasting license, is 9AUZ. All necessary requirements for the station have now been complied with.

"POUDRE BLEU"

There is an interesting new powder known as "poudre bleu" which when carefully applied to the visage, is said to impart a most interesting pallor.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

High School Students
Here's a Chance to
Make Big Money
Working right at home, in a business that you can attend to entirely outside of school hours.
Seniors, Juniors and Sophs only
Write for particulars to
ROOM 210,
326 W. Madison St.
Chicago, Ill.

Jeanne L'Hommedieu Fish to Give Benefit Song Recital In Church Here April 5

Musical Affair Will Be Given to Aid Fund of Downer College

By BERTHA ELBEL

O[illegible] the largest and most interesting affairs for music is the song recital which will be given by Jeanne [illegible] Fish on April 5 for the benefit of the Milwau[kee] college fund.

[illegible] will be given at 8:15 [illegible] [Me]thodist church, open to the pub[lic].

[illegible] program of Old Eng[lish], Irish, and Russian [illegible] chosen by Mrs. Fish. [illegible] accompanied by [illegible]

[illegible] numbers are: [illegible] Roaming, Horn; When [illegible] and Sweet Kate, Six[illegible] songs. [illegible] Such Charming [illegible] Purcell. [illegible] Monroe. [illegible] Care,—a Seven[teenth century] song. [illegible] numbers, which [illegible] by Mrs. Kennedy [illegible] Galley; An Eriskay [illegible] to your Shadow; [illegible] Gatherer. [illegible] are all arranged [illegible] are: [illegible] Fair; Must I Go [illegible] Ballad; I' Know [illegible] Terrible Robber [illegible] group, of Russian songs [illegible] Melody, Fleeting Prin[illegible] [illegible] The Magpie, Death's [illegible] Don, Parasha, by [illegible]

[illegible] has not sung in public [illegible] and she has consent[ed] [illegible] as a special benefit [illegible] contribution to the [illegible]

[illegible] patronesses for the [illegible] Pre . E. A. Birge, Miss [illegible] Mrs. John J. Blaine, Mrs. W. J. Anderson, Dr. [Fr]ank F. Bowman, Mr. [illegible] M. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Edna Chyno[weth] [illegible] and Mrs. Arnold Dres[illegible] [illegible] Eastman, Mrs. Lu[illegible] Prof. and Mrs. Ste[illegible] [illegible], Dr. and Mrs. C. A. [illegible] Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, [an]d Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, [a]nd Mrs. Burr Jones, Prof. [illegible] Charles E. Mendenhall, [illegible] P. Montgomery, Mrs. [illegible] Woodward Moore, Miss [illegible] Nardin, Miss Annie A. [illegible] and Mrs. Marvin B. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. A. W. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. [illegible] Louise Phelps Kellogg, [illegible] Mrs. T. W. Blake[illegible]

[illegible] sale at Hook [illegible] Kil[l]p's Art store.

[illegible] UNIVERSITY LEAGUE

[illegible] University league [illegible] home of Mrs. R. C. [illegible] Terrace Tuesday [illegible] 2:30, for a social [illegible] assistant hostesses [illegible] F. Jameson, [illegible] S. Stebbins, A. S. [illegible] S. Strong, L. F. [illegible] P. Harris.

[illegible] MEETING

[illegible] Relief Corp regu[lar] [illegible] held April 4 at [illegible] Hall. Supper will [illegible] Mrs. John Fusch

[illegible] MEETING

[illegible] Wednes[day] [illegible] Grant

[illegible] FELLOWSHIP

[illegible]

[illegible] NIGHT

[illegible] Lion's [illegible] will [illegible] Theodore [illegible] will open the [illegible] Prof. [illegible] ever the [illegible] will lead the [illegible] speaker is [illegible] to speak [illegible] Democracy.' [illegible] represented in [illegible] Guy Lowman [illegible] three members [illegible] F. Baker, Prof. [illegible] L. M. Shearer, [illegible] at 9 o'clock. [illegible] has been en[illegible]

[illegible] First Congre[gational] [illegible] meet Monday at [illegible] Taber, 30 [illegible] street. At 6:30 [illegible] Guild will [illegible] Mrs. A. V. Millar [illegible] 1011 Grant [illegible] hostesses to see [illegible] afternoon at 2:30 [illegible] Section 12 will [illegible] W. P. Royce, 814 [illegible] Tuesday at 2:30. [illegible] is assistant [illegible] will meet Wednesday [illegible] the Guild parlors [illegible] are Mrs. Edward [illegible] Mrs. A. V. Gruendler. [illegible] be entertained at a [illegible] at 6:30 in the [illegible] club meets with [illegible] Spaight [illegible] at 2:30. A special [illegible] been arranged.

[illegible] H. Schwartz, 508 Pres[illegible] was hostess for a 6 [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible] sister Miss Jean Sal[illegible] leaving for Chicago [illegible] Among the [illegible] W. J. Kurth, F. [illegible] W. Schwenker, J. B. [illegible] Florence Riley, [illegible] Marie McCor[illegible] and Irene Ruchhaufer, [illegible] Irene Pule, Catherine [illegible] Tessie and Catherine

Civics Club to Hear 2 Social Experts Speak

Jessie F. Binford and Dr. Elizabeth Woods Here Next Saturday

Two speakers of special interest, Miss Jessie F. Binford, director of the Juvenile Protective association of Chicago, and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, clinical psychologist and supervisor of special cases, of Madison, are to be featured at the next meeting of the Civics club which will be held on aSturday, April 5, at 12:15 p. m. at the Woman's building.

Miss Binford is to speak on "Protective Social Measures." She has worked out distinctive and unique ways of taking care of juvenile delinquents. In her speech she will emphasize the proper methods in detention, court procedure, and disposition of cases of delinquent girls and young women. Miss Binford is recognized as an authority on the care of juvenile delinquents.

Dr. Elizabeth Woods is to speak on "Relation of Mental Disorders to delinquency." She has been working here for three years on mental hygiene and has been in charge of exceptional cases in the state. Before taking up her present work Dr. Woods taught in Vassar college, New York, and later in California. Membership reservations are due Wednesday noon, April 2. Members wishing guest tickets will telephone the secretary Thursday morning, April 3. Guest tickets are $1.00.

* * *

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

The Daughters of Demeter will meet Saturday, April 5 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. B. Morrison, 1937 Arlington place. The women of the Agricultural Economics and Animal Husbandry departments will be hostesses, with Mrs. B. H. Hibbard and Mrs. G. C. Humphrey as chairmen.

A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. H. F. Wilson. Mrs. J. M. Fargo will sing, Mrs. James Johnson will play the violin, Mrs. E. P. Doolittle will play the piano, ad Mrs. E. M. Tiffany will read.

* * *

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN

The ladies of the Third and Fourth ward circles of Christ Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. Joachim and Mrs. Stark as hostesses.

The Fifth and Ninth ward circles will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 by Mrs. S. D. Schreiber at her home, 514 North Lake street.

On Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in the church office, Dr. Hunt will conduct a class for instruction to candidates who are to unite with Christ church on April 6.

* * *

FIRST BAPTIST MEETINGS

The Women's union of the First Baptist church will hold its regular meeting Thursday, sewing from 10 a. m. until the noon luncheon. At 1 o'clock the board will meet, and at 2 o'clock the business meeting will be held. The program will begin at 3 o'clock. The study of Japan will be continued, in charge of Mrs. L. B. Rowley, Mrs. Richard Mooney will sing "Behold the Master Passeth By." Hammond; Mrs. H. L. Webster and Mrs. W. M. Derthick will sing a duet, "Wonderful Rest," Heim. Mrs. J. G. Fowlkes and Mrs. F. W. Schockley will be hostesses for the social hour following the program.

The ladies of the Tenth Ward circle will present Zona Gale's play, "Neighbors." Friday evening, April 4. A humorous monologue and music will also form a part of the evening's entertainment.

* * *

GRACE EPISCOPAL

An evening prayer and address will be given Tuesday at 3:30 at the Grace Episcopal church. At 4:30 there will be a lecture with slides for young people in Guild hall. Wednesday litany and celebration at 10 o'clock, evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Henry Wilmann of Janesville at 7:30, and Friday the class in personal religion will meet at 4 o'clock.

* * *

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN

The Dorcas society of Our Savior's Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The hostesses are the Misses Nettie Gunderson, Hazel Sanders, Burnette Thysse, J. Johnson. Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Woman's aid meeting will be Thursday at 3 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. S. Gunderson and Mrs. M. Larson.

* * *

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. A. James, and Mrs. T. L. Bewick were joint hostesses Thursday for a bridge luncheon at the James home, 2210 West Lawn avenue. Five tables of bridge were in play following the luncheon at one o'clock.

* * *

ENTERTAIN SORORITY

Mrs. E. B. Rhennebohm, 2020 Kendal avenue, assisted by Mrs. Ray Owen, Mrs. Ray Buerki, and Mrs. Harold Schubert, will entertain the sophomore and senior students of the Delta Delta Delta sorority Saturday with a one o'clock luncheon and afternoon bridge party. Twenty guests are expected.

* * *

Miss Anna Haswell, housenurse at Downer college, Milwaukee, came here last evening to spend the Easter vacation at the home of her brother, Clayton W. Haswell.

Recital Of Lenten Songs At Y. W. On Sunday

Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy invites the members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. to a recital of Lenten songs by Miss Frances Bennett at the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, March 30 at 5 p. m.

The program will consist of the following numbers: "Come Unto Me," Coenen; "Before the Crucifix," LaForge; "The Light of the World," an old song, one of Jenny Linds favorites; "Recitative and Aria," Rinaldo-Handel; "O All Ye Who Travel Upon the Highway," Dubois; "There is a Green Hill," Gounod; "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod.

This musical service will take the place of the regular Vesper service in Esther Vilas hall.

Gillin Scores Treatment of Crime In State

Tells Club Women Criminals Being Turned Out Fast

Wisconsin is supporting between 13,000 and 14,000 incapables, besides the large number of blind and poor to whom the state gives pensions and occasional help, according to Prof. John L. Gillin of the department of sociology at the university, who spoke yesterday before the Citizenship class of the Woman's club.

"It takes as much money to support the dependents in the state as it does to run the state government," declared Professor Gillin. "Nearly one-eighth of all the money collected from taxes is used to keep these dependents and to protect society from criminals."

Special institutions for the criminal insane were cited by Professor Gillin as the only humane and scientific way of treating this class of people. "Twelve per cent of the prisoners at Waupun are feebleminded, and are entitled to treatment different from that given to ordinary criminals.

"We are making criminals faster than we can take care of them," Professor Gillin said. "This is due to the fact that the modern child is allowed to go where he pleases while his parents are busy with social or business duties and do not know where he is."

* * *

NORTHWESTERN CLUB PROGRAM

The Chicago and Northwestern Women's club held their regular meeting in Esther Vilas hall Thursday afternoon. Miss Frances Kennedy, program chairman of the club, sang a group of ballads, accompanied by Mrs. B. R. Kulp. Students from the Wisconsin School of Music and Wheeler School of Music gave the remainder of the program. Those from the Wisconsin school were Miss Helene Abel, violinist, accompanied by Mis Margaret Otterson, Miss Marjorie Maxon sang, and Miss Louise Vroman gave a group of piano selections. Little Marian Fleming gave two recitations. Pupils from the Wheeler school, were, Dorothy Lyne, who in costume, gave a reading, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wagner, and Harry Pollock played the piano.

A card party was given recently by the women employed in the general offices at the home of Mrs. B. R. Wentworth, Hamilton apartments. Group No. 2 of the club will entertain with a card party on April 10 at Soldier's Memorial hall.

* * *

PLYMOUTH SACRED CONCERT

A sacred concert will be given by the Plymouth Congregational choir Sunday, March 30, at 7:45 p. m. Arthur S. Van Velzer is the director, and Mis. Helen Cerfen is accompanist. They will be assisted by Miss Olive Walton, soprano, Miss Pearl Weaver, contralto, Donald Weaver, tenor, and Charles Demarest, pianist.

The program follows is: "Unfold Ye Portals," Gounod; "Meditation" Tschaikowsky. "Country Garden," Grainger, and "Ninety and Nine," Campion, Mrs. Bittorf; "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," Shelly, baritone solo by W. Kindschi; "God Shall Wipe Away all Tears," Roma, Miss Walton; "Sweet is Thy Mercy," Barnby, soprano solo by Mrs. Bittorf; "My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me," Dubois, Mr. Van Velzer; "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel, Miss Weaver; "No Shadows Yonder," Gaul, soprano solo by Mrs. Bitorff, quartet by Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Hastings, Mr. C. Kindschi and Mrs. W. Kindschi; "O Ye That Love the Lord," Coleridge-Taylor; and "O Come Every One That Thirsteth", Mendelsohn quarter by Miss Walton, Miss Weaver, Mr. Weaver, and Mr. Van Velzer: "Light of the World," Elgar.

* * *

MISSIONARY FEDERATION

The delegates of the various evening women's missionary societies of all the churches of the city, will have a Missionary Federation meeting Friday evening at 7:30 in Esther Vilas hall of the Y. W. C. A.

* * *

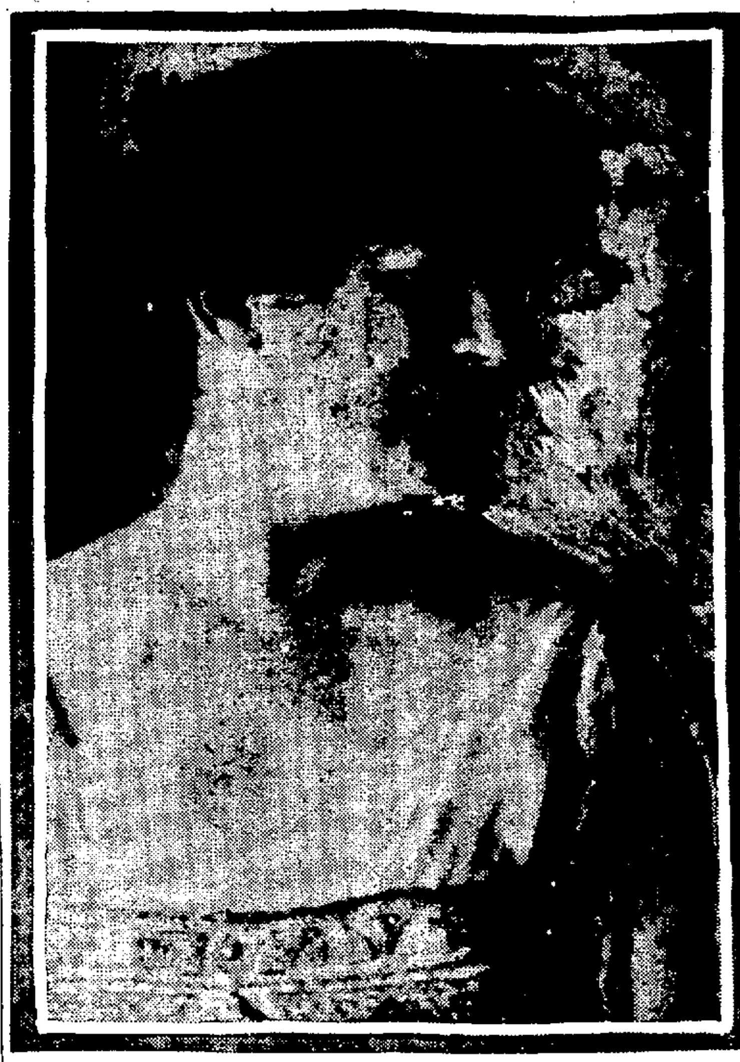
DAUGHTERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Heise, 2202 Fox avenue, have as their guest their daughter, Miss Flora, who graduated from the university in 1919. She is supervisor of music at Seymour high school. Seh is returning Saturday noon. Another daughter, Miss Esther, a graduate of the university in 1920, who is an instructer in the department of home economics, Belmont high school is coming to spend her spring vacation at home.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Maska, 120 South Hamilton street, entertained her sewing club Thursday afternoon. The members are Mmes. Kuban Knutson, Frank King, Jerry Wolff, Otto Raatz, Emil Scheler, Edward Bull, Casper Wolff and James Mc Donnald.

In Recital Here April 5



Jeanne L'Hommedieu Fish

President of Local Y. W. C. A. Finds That Her Duties Are Many

BY MRS. W. J. OSBORNE
(President of Y. W. C. A.)

There is in the Y. W C. A. work a duel leadership which is one of the essential and cherished ambitions of the organization, namely, the secretarial staff and the volunteer leaders. Our volunteer leaderrship is growing in interest and in willingness to undertake large tasks, but both leaderships must be blessed with courage and farsightedness if success is to be obtained.

Following the articles relating to secretarial duties there will now appear from week to week the outlines of work carried by volunteer chairman. Each of these leaders give from 20-60 hours per month of their time, their best thought and energies.

What President Does

The work which the president of a Y. W. C. A. organization does is varied and manifold. Her duties may be divided roughly into those of an official and those of a representative. As an official, she must preside at the meetings of the board of directors, appoint committee chairman and assist in building up the various committees, confer with the general secretary and other secretaries. These duties are rather commonplace in nature.

The duties of the Y. W. C. A. president which are unique, are her services as a representative. She must represent the board of directors before the board of trustees, at committee and club meetings, and help to plan the work of the year and special undertakings. In addition to this she must be a representative in a larger and a more difficult way. She must represent the Y. W. C. A. before the Community Union and to the people of the city. She must help the various secretaries to form desirable social contacts with the people of Madison. She must contribute publicity material to the newspapers and be ready to speak at public meetings when called upon.

Must Get Acquainted

The president who wishes to be a true leader will work day and night to broaden her acquaintance



Mrs. W. J. Osborne

with the broad aspects and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. as a national and international organization. She must strive continually toward the realization of these ideals locally. This necessitates a close acquaintance not only with all board members and officials but also with the girls whom the organization hopes to influence by giving them the opportunity to enjoy life more abundantly. She must neglect no opportunities for broadening her acquaintance within and without the organization, and should act as "camp mother" if possible.

This is a strenuous program. No one can do all of it but the president who really believes in the Y. W. C. A. and has her heart in it will go just as far as her strength and time permits her to go.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Lenten services in English will be given Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. O. G. U. Siljan will give the sermon. The Ladies' aid will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 7:45 with Mmes. J. Field and E. Strenger.

* * *

TO LECTURE HERE

Mrs. Melvina Taylor, a medium and lecturer from Chicago, will speak Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's building. She is an ordained minister of the Illinois State Spiritualistic association, and a member of Wonewoc camp association. She has worked at intervals in Wisconsin for the past three years, lecturing at the camp and in Milwaukee. She spoke recently to the theological students at Northwestern university.

* * *

W. C. T. U.

The central W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational church. Mrs. J. E. Hoyt, of the University Extension division, will speak on the work of the League of Women Voters. The devotional will be led by Mrs. James Jardine. Mrs. E. H. Burlingame, who is superintendent of the citizenship department, has charge of the meeting

* * *

MOVE TO MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Edwin Bull, 1721 Dunning street, and children, Edward, Catherine, Helen and Jane, expect to move shortly to Milwaukee where Mr. Bull has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Liability Company. Formerly, Mr. Bull was with the State Industrial commission.

* * *

The Ladies Aid of the Parkside Presbyterian church is holding an all day food sale in the church Saturday.

PLEASES IN RECITAL

A good sized audience attended the recital at Wheeler Hall with which Miss Katherine Humphrey, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Geo. Humphrey, University Farm, made her public debut as a pianist. Miss Humphrey, who is a pupil of Mrs. Marie Suel Holst, of the faculty of the Wheelr School of Music, was warmly encored. The features of her playing were beauty of tone poetry, of interpretation and occasional glimpses of delightful humor and brilliance.

* * *

WINGRA WOMAN'S AID

The iWngra Park Woman's aid society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lucy Mossman, 1707 Jefferson street.

* * *

LONGFELLOW P. T. A.

The Longfellow P. T. A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30. The program which was to have been given in May will be given at this time, because the date for the Pre-School meeting has ben changd. Dr. Dorothy Mendenhall will speak o "Preschool Work," preparatory to the Pre-school meeting which will be on April 29.

* * *

ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild of the Grace Episcopal church will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at Guild hall. Each person is to bring her own lunch.

* * *

DRAPER P. T. A.

The Draper P. T. A. will be entertained by the mothers of the third grade, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school. Important business matters will be considered; the discussion of uniform laws for the new P. T. A. constitution, and the election of delegates to the state convention held at Oconomowoc in May.

To Honor President Of Musical Fraternity

In honor of Miss Lillian Soldan, recently elected president of Sigma Alhpa Iota, honorary musical fraternity, a 6 o'clock dinner and bridge was given Wednesday by Miss Mary Robin Moss, Cambridge, Ohio.

Among the guests were Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, Mrs. Clara Feltt, and Misses Eulalia Smith, Madison, Roberta Patton, Whitewater, Arline Dow, East Lansing, Mich., and members of Sigma Alhpa Iota.

Officers are Miss Lillian Soldan, Madison, president, Miss Grace Plumlee, Brooklyn, vice-president, Miss Emily Connett, St. Joseph, Mo., secretary, Miss Dorthy L'Hommedieu, Madison, corresponding secretary, Miss Maude Glynn, Superior, treasurer, Miss Aagot Borge, alumni secretary, Miss Fredora Soldan, Madison, sergeant-at-arms.

College Club Meet to Hear Abby Marlatt

Prof. Knaplund, Alma L. Binzel Other Speakers During Week

Four affairs are planned for members of the College club during the next week.

The first meeting is Wednesday, April 2, when Miss Abby L. Marlatt, professor of home economics at the University of Wisconsin, will give a travelogue at the regular Wednesday "Club Day." The talk will be from 3 to 4 o'clock. Afterward tea will be served, at a charge of 25 cents a person.

The International Relations study group will meet Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:30. At this meeting, Prof P. Knapluana, assistan professor of history at the university, will lead the discussion on "Parties and Politics in Present Day England."

The Pre-school and Elementary School groups will give a dinner Friday evening at the clubhouse in honor of Miss Alma L. Binzel, who will lecture Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Music hall. The Preschool and Elementary groups of the College club are bringing Miss Binzel here. She will talk on "Satisfiers and Annoyers in Habit Formation." Miss Binzel gives courses on the study of character as the teachers' college of Columbia university, and is also lecturer at the Federation of Child Study in New York.

Miss Binzel is one of the speakers that will be present at the National Parent-Teachers' convention to be held in St. Paul in May. At this convention she will speak on "The Need for Trained Parenthood."

Mrs. S. A. Leonard is chairman of the Pre-school group, and Mrs. Chancey Juday is chairman of the Elementary School group.

On Saturday, April 5, the National members of the A. A. U. W. will have a special meeting at 2:30. Matters which will come up at the national convention, April 21 to 25, in Washington will be taken up in order that the delegates will be properly instructed.

The regular Sunday night dinner will be served from 5:20 to 7. Reservations are due Sunday at 1 o'clock.

* * *

ST. ANDREW'S

The Boy Scouts of St. Andrew's church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. An all-day sewing meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4:15, and the evensong and meditation will begin at 4:15. The girl scouts will meet at 4:30. Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30.

Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be an evensong and address by the Rev. S. M. Cleveland, and the study group on Japan will meet at 8:15. Judge F. E. Bump will lead the discussion on "The Industrial Situation."

Children's service will be held at 4:15 Friday, and the study and discussion group on Christian Apologetics will meet at 7:15. The special subject will be the "Ceremonial and Symbol." This meeting will be at 1725 Madison street.

Holy Communion will be observed every day at 7:15 a. m.

* * *

BIBLE STUDY CLASS

A Bible study class for all those interested is conducted every Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Caldwell, 2434 East Washington avenue. The lesson for this Monday is found in Matthew 24. The subject is "The Second Coming of Christ."

* * *

FIRST METHODIST

The regular meeting of the Bethany girls of the First Methodist church will be held in the church parlors at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The business meeting will be followed by a short program. There will be piano solos by Miss Emma Enders. The regular meeting of Troop Wakandya of the Boy Scouts will be held in the church parlors at 7:30.

A mass meeting for the church building campaign will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. The evening will be devoted to community singing, discussion of the plans and the project and lantern slides of the new building and floor plans will be shown.

The W. F. M. S. meets at the church at 3 o'clock Thursday. The devotions will be led by Mrs. B. T. White. A sketch of Methodist woman's work in Japan will be presented by Mrs. J. P. Reynolds. Results of the earthquake as affecting the work will be given by Mrs. A. W. Wellman. Special musical numbers will be given by Mmes. William Curtin and R. A. Steadman. Dr. J. M. Walters will show slides illustrative of life in Japan. A Wakandya Pow Wow, a program of Indian ceremonies will be given Friday evening at 7:30.

* * *

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will have a business meeting in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Literary and Musical Events to Feature Woman's Club Schedule

THERE is a variety of entertainment for members of the Madison Woman's club next week, the first of the meetings being that of the Literature department on Tuesday, at 2:30, in the auditorium of the Woman's building.

The program for the afternoon is based on Kipling's "Kim," and is in charge of Mrs. Harry L. Moseley. Mrs. F. M. Crowley who is chairman of the department, will give a brief account of the peoples of India, referred to in "Kim." Miss Frances Ellsworth presents the religions of India, stressing Buddhism. Mrs. F. I. Drake: "The Faquir," and Mrs. O. P. Watts: "The Railway." Mrs. Moseley will review "Kim" with illustrative readings. "Book Gossip," is in charge of Mrs. Leslie F. Van Hagen. This will be the last of the Kipling meetings. Members of the department and friends are cordially invited to attend. A large meeting is urged, because of business connected with plans for the May luncheon.

Plan Musical Program.

Two interesting cantatas and a group of piano numbers will make up the concert to be presented at the regular meeting of the Woman's club on Friday, by the Music department, Mrs. C. P. Conrad, chairman, "A Midsummer Night," by Paul Bliss, gives a musical interpretation of a night of storm. "A Mother Goose Arabesque", by Jessie Merrill Tukey, has a charming fashion of turning the old familiar rhymes into a new story.

The cantatas will be presented by the Woman's club chorus, directed by Prof. E. Earle Swinney, and accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Sneil, Miss Frances Bennett, soprano, Miss Irma Duncan, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. L. L. Iltis, contralto, will take the solo parts. An interesting variation will be provided by Mr. Charles Demarest in a group of piano selections.

"Pastoral, with variations," by Mozart; "Choral" by Cesar Franck, and "March Militaire," by Schubert-Tausig.

Members of the chorus are: Mesdames J. C. Bitterman, C. J. Brainerd, C. P. Conrad, Johns Corscott, Jr., Minnie Crane, W. C. Edwards, J. C. Elsom, W. W. Gilman, I. S. Griffith, C. W. Haswell, G. M. Jansky, R. M. Jenkins, Edward Law, W. H. Lewis, Robert Marling, W. A. Marling, S. A. Oscar, D. H. Pollock, J. B. Ramsay, G. H. Robbins, H. H. Ratcliff, J. L. Sammis, C. V. Seastone, C. B. Stewart, Noel Thompson, G. A. Torgerson, W. E. Tottingham, O. O. Tucker, J. F. Wilson, S. oldenberg and C. M. Hunt.

The final rehearsal for the concert will be held on Thursday, at 3:50 and will be preceded by a very important business meeting at 3:15.

The annual luncheon given by the Woman's Club for the women of Dane County, will be held on Saturday April 5, at one o'clock at Boyd's hall, directly opposite the Woman's Building. Invitations have been sent out to the teachers of the county, and will be extended by them to the women of their districts. The price is sixty-five cents, and reservations should be made with Mrs. Putnam, B. 2232, by Thursday noon, April third. Short talks will be given by the assistant state superintendent of schools, C. J. Anderson, Miss Weissman, superintendent of Eastern Dane county, and Miss Habernicht, who will represent Western Dane county. Following the luncheon, a program will be given at 2:30, in the auditorium of the Woman's Building for the entertainment of the luncheon guests and members of the club.

This will consist of:

Music by "The Little Symphony Orchestra," in costume, by second grade pupils of Harvey school. They will play:

"On Wisconsin," "Parade of The Wooden Soldiers," "Farewell To Thee;" A Playlet: "Thursday Evening," by Moreley; and "A Mother Goose Arabesque," given by the Woman's Club chorus.

The parts in the playlet will be read by Mrs. Oliver P. Watts, Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, Miss Anne G. Birge, and Miss Mary K. Reely, with Miss Mary E. Hazeltine serving as stage manager.

* * *

HAVE SERVICE SHOP

The Fifth Ward Sewing and Social society will have the service shop on April 3. The proceeds are to go toward screening the porch at the Gisholt Old People's home. Those having contributions may call Mrs. Jones, B. 5421.

* * *

TO GIVE PLAY

Wesley Players, dramatic club organized by Methodist students of the University will present "The Rock", and Easter drama this Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Wesley Foundation.

"The Rock", which won first place in a drama contest held by the Drama League of America, has never been shown before in Madison. Mrs. Pitman Potter is directing the play. Among those who are taking parts are Maynard Halverson, Madison; Marian Chase, Madison; Helen Umphress, Ruth Hardaker, Waukesha; and George Mitchell, Madison.

The play is written by Mary Hamlin, co-author with George Arliss of "Hamilton." Opening with the dreams of the apostle Peter wherein he sees himself as a great merchant, and then carrying out in the next two acts the change wrought by Jesus on the character of Peter until in the end Peter finds himself to be a failur and then turns back to his Master and finds new hope and power, the play presents in a gripping way the start of the church after Christ's Resurrection.

* * *

REFORMED LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of the Memorial Reformed church, 14 West Johnson street, will meet in the ladies' parlor of the church on Thursday at 2:30. Mrs. Fred Sperling and Mrs. F. Tremel will be hostesses.

FIRST CHRISTIAN MEETINGS

The Daughters of Benevolence of the First Christian church will [illegible] Wednesday afternoon. A [illegible] ing will be held Thursday [illegible] 7:30 at the home of Mr. and [illegible] ry Johnson.

* * *

CATHOLIC CLUB HEARS MUSICAL EVENT MONDAY

Catholic Club Hears Musical Event Monday

Cantata Will Be Feature; Mrs. G. J. Lillesand Is Chairman

The Music department of the Catholic Woman's club in charge of the regular meeting to be held on Monday at 3 o'clock in the Woman's building will present a varied musical program.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs G. J. Lillesand the following program has been arranged. The opening number is a vocal solo by Miss Frances Bennett, Pupil of Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy. Accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, Miss Bennett will sing "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. The next number, by Miss Ethel Todd, is a piano solo, "Dance of Gnomes," Liszt.

The feature of the afternoon is the cantata, "Bells of Elfarnie" presented by the club chorus, under the direction of Kinneston Wright.

The solosists of the cantata are Mrs. Henry Klein, soprano, Mrs. James Hyland, contralto, and Miss Byrnina Slightam, mezzo-soprano, Miss Janet Breitenbach will be accompanied for the cantata.

The cantata is a most appealing legend of Delilah who on her wedding morning drinks of the waters of a fountain just below an ancient belfry and falls into a profound sleep. A lover who heard of his sweetheart's elcping with a rival laid a curse upon this fountain where she plighted him her love. The curse was that whosoever drank of the water of the fountain would fall into a deep sleep to be awakened only by the rings of the belfry bells by supernatural agency. These he dismantled. Not until the spirits of the air have been invoked and through their aid the bells have rung out a weird peal, is Delilah awakened and led with rejoicing to the wedding.

The last of the dinners which have been sponsored by the Evening department will feature a round table discussion concerning the proposed community clubhouse led by Miss Marie Heim, chairman of the evening department. The affair will be held at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse at 6 p. m. on Monday.

After the business meeting, following the supper, a program of musical numbers has been aranged Willesly Mc Kenna and Walter Lillesand will play two violin duets. "The Sear's Dance" and "Song of India." Miss Margaret Rupp will play a solo on the harp. At this meeting the club chorus will sing a selection from the "The Bells of Elfarnie."

* * *

ST. JAMES P. T. A.

The St. James P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the school hall, and all members are requested to attend as there will be election of officers. The nominating committee, appointed by the president, are the following: Mmes. A. Schwoegler, J. Dempsey, White, E. Reese and Mrs. M. Esser. They have nominated the following officers: Sister M Henrita, honorary president; Mrs. J. F. Wilhelm, president; Mrs. Milo Reese, vice-president; Mrs. E. Kleif, secretary, and Mrs. A. Minch, treasurer.

* * *

COSMOS DANCING PARTY

The Cosmos club will give, an informal dancing party Thursday night for members and friends at the Cameo room. This dance is the third in a series given by the club. The next affair is planned for some time in May. Henry R Aldrich is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

AID EUROPEAN STUDENTS

The city Y. W. C. A. is helping in the collection of clothing for the relief of European students. Discarded clothing may be turned over to the Student Friendship Fund committee at the Y. W. C. A. 122 State st., any time before April 10, or if collection is necessary, call B. 1052.

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GLORIA DEI MEETINGS

The Ladies aid of the Glodia Dei church will meet Friday afternoon at 3:15. The Luther league will meet at 8 o'clock.

* * *

EUTERPE CLUB LUNCHEON

Instead of the regular musical meetings Tuesday, the Euterpe club will have the annual luncheon and business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sakrison, Nakoma. They will have an election of officers and will make plans for the coming year. There will be no musical program.

* * *

JUNIOR WHEELER CLUB

The Junior Wheeler club of the Wheeler School of Music will give an open program Friday evening, April 4 at Wheeler hall at 7:30. The orchestra will play.

* * *

WIMODAUGHSIS CLUB

The Wimodaughsis club will meet Thursday afternoon, April 2, at 3 o'clock. The program will consist of a group of songs by Mrs Barbara Kleinfelter Land; a one-act play, "Manners and Modes," and reading of the new program. The committee in charge consists of: Miss Gertrude Coombs, Miss Gertrude Parkinson, and Miss Maude Teckmeyer.

* * *

WILL TAKE REST

Mrs. Marie Suel Holst, teacher at the Wheeler School of Music will leave this evening for Waukesha for a visit. She will return to Madison Thursday.

Gloria Swanson, Mary Philbin, Norma Talmadge Coming In Next Week's Attractions

Famous Comedy To Be Feature At Orpheum

AT THE PARKWAY

BETTY COMPSON presents "Woman to Woman" for the last times today at the Parkway Theatre.

Rod La Rocque, Ricardo Cortez and Allan Simpson play principal supporting roles opposite Gloria Swanson in her new Paramount picture, "A Society Scandal" at the Parkway Theatre tomorrow and all next week. The story is all about New York and the fashionable homes of the rich on Long Island. Sre Southampton where the social loungers have their tea and cake, and gowns that'll knock your eye out. Here's Gloria in all her glory. A comedy feature, "My Friend" and Miss McIntosh at the organ gives a new song-a-logue "A Smile Will Go a Long Long Ways." The Parkway orchestra will also present a fine program.

AT THE ORPHEUM

So squarely did Montague Glass hit the public's funny bone with his Potash & Perlmutter stories in the Saturday Evening Post, that the comedy made from them started upon its career with the leading characters well established as popular favorites. The Dorothy La Vern Players who are presenting the play at the Orpheum next week will make the interest in the play even deeper because the leading characters are already popular favorites among the stock company followers. Al Jackson as Abe Potask and Melvin Hesselberg as Mauruss Perlmutter promise a wealth of good lines. Dorothy La Vern is a resourceful business woman and the rest of the cast is cast as to give everyone a part most fitted to their nature. All these characters surrounding the principles make up a play that is full of humor and pathos.

Last times today—"Smilin' Through."

AT THE MADISON

For the last times today the beautiful Claire Windsor in "The Eternal Three" will be shown.

Mary Philbin goes in so strong for realism that she nearly ruined her hands during the filming of "Fools Highway," adapted from "My Mamie Rose." Owen Kildare's famous story, showing at the Madison Theatre, beginning Sunday matinee. She plays the role of Mamie Rose, a little waif of the old Bowery, and in one scene in the picture is required to run along the Bowery looking for her lover. "Pound on the door, Mary," said Irving Cummings, her director. When the scene was filmed, Mary was sobbing from emotion and her knuckles were bruised. Miss Philbin is supported by a strong cast. "Roughing It" a two reel comedy, and Carl B. Lagerquist at the Barton complete the program.

AT THE MAJESTIC

For the last times today, Anna Q. Nilsson in "Half-A-Dollar Bill."

Starting Sunday matinee for a four day run, "The Isle of Conquest" featuring Norma Talmadge, which shows the popular star in a role peculiarly adapted to her talents. As the unwilling wife of a society wastrel she is desperately unhappy. Then fate casts her on a desert island, her only companion a stoker from her husband's yacht. There follows a series of tensely dramatic scenes culminating in the arrival of a rescue party. Some of the principals are Natalie Talmadge, Wyndham Standing and Charles Gerard. A two reel comedy will complete this bill.

AT THE STRAND.

Starting Sunday at the Strand the feature attraction will be Richard Talmadge, former stunt man for Douglas Fairbanks, in "Let's Go."

The story features a series of thrills including a jump from the third story window of an office building directly into an automobile below.

Richard Talmadge, the star, performs every stunt himself without the aid of dummies.

There will also be shown Baby Peggy in "Miles of Smiles," Stan Laurel in "The Whole Truth," and latest news weekly. Last times today Lloyd Hughes in "Judgment of the Storm," and H. O. Witwer's "Fighting Blood."

WARFIELD IS COMING.

David Warfield's appearance as Shylock in William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" at the Parkway Theatre, Saturday evening April 12, will be the most notable event of the current dramatic season.

Mr. Warfield's Shylock is rightly placed among the outstanding contributions to the English-speaking stage made in this generation.

Mail orders will be received starting April 2 and the box office sale opens April 7.

MUSICAL REVUE COMING.

With a company of notable singers, dancers, comedians, and the prettiest lot of chorus girls that "The Great White Way," ever let escape from its theatres, The Marcus Revue is making its annual tour of the principal cities enroute East, after visiting the Pacific coast and the entire West.

The Marcus Show will be at the Parkway on Saturday matinee and night April 5th. The box office sale of seats opens Monday morning at 10 a. m. and the mail orders are now being received.

JUVENILE CLUB

The Juvenile Club of the Wisconsin School of Music will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:15. The following pupils will take part in the program of piano and violin numbers: Miss Margaret Otterson will be in charge of the program.

Alvin Mergen, Evelyn Schuetz, Helen Bonham, Dorothy Cramton, John Carroll, Loraine McEvilly, Anita Bliss, Scott Siggelko, Helene Abel, Mary Neff, Katherine Thomas, Ruth West, Elizabeth Lester, Neva Lynne Lowman, Reginald Terwilliger, George Hanson, Albert McCurdy, Geraldine Kathbun, Evelyn Noll, Winifre Lonfield, Myrtle Tenjum.



Open Saxe Theater

Largest Show House In Northwest Opened With Great Pomp

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Wisconsin Theater, new $2,000,000 Saxe picture palace, was opened Friday night here amid a blaze of light, color and music, with prominent men and women from all parts of Wisconsin in attendance.

Political leaders, financiers, and film producers and exhibitors were among the guests.

After a demonstration which included a brilliant parade through decorated streets, the key to the theater was delivered to Thomas Saxe, general manager, by Miss Wisconsin, chosen as the most beautiful girl in the state.

The 3,500 seats in the auditorium were filled in 30 minutes. The symphony orchestra, the largest in the Northwest, opened the program.

When the doors were opened, the 75-foot sign, the largest theatrical lighting display in the country blazed forth with a brilliance that could be seen for 20 miles.

The lobby was illuminated by three enormous crystal globes, each valued at more than $2,000. The ball-room on the roof is the largest in the United States.

Pins for the freshman class have arrived and can be obtained in Bascom hall and in the Biology building any time today.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Pastor Addresses Discussion Leaders at Y. M. C. A. Friday

"Unless religion [illegible] on the campus, it [illegible] will be of no good [illegible] Dr. H. H. Lumpkin, [illegible] Grace Episcopal [illegible] address at the week[illegible] Y. M. C. A. discu[illegible] yesterday.

Dr. Lumpkin based [illegible] on the assumption [illegible] taken as a working [illegible] God is and that th[illegible] eral is the working [illegible]

Starting Sunday

STRAND

Admission 30c

Children 10c

A Cyclone of Comedy, Thrills and Pep!

RICHARD TALMADGE

Formerly Stunt Man And Double For DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS



IN

LET'S GO!"

The strange romance of a man who made good. Starting with a leap from the third-story window of his father's building, the ne'er-do-well experiences more thrills in defying death than ordinarily occurs in ten life-times. And for every thrill there is a laugh—it is real entertainment!

With A Supporting Cast Including EILEEN PERCY and TULLY MARSHALL

Continuous Sunday 1 to 11

LAST TIMES TODAY
LLOYD HUGHES In
"Judgment of the Storm"

—ADDED FEATURE—
BABY PEGGY
—IN—
"MILES OF SMILES"

Let Paving Bids

Local Contractors Are Awarded All Work On 1924 Street Program

Local contractors were the lowest bidders on paving contracts of the 1924 paving program, according to the letting conducted Thursday and Friday afternoons by the board of public works. None of the companies from outside the city were successful in the bidding.

The bulk of the second day's letting went to the Odea and Shafer Construction Co., who were lowest bidders on the following streets: Rogers, $6,200; Shurz, $3,169; Seventh, $5,284; Van Hise and Elm, one contract, $9,200; Welsh, $5,727; Whittier, $2,500; total $32,080.

John Icke Construction Co., McKinley, $9,500; Terry place, $9,000; W. Washington ave., $45,500; Waubesa, $7,990; total, $71,990.

John R. Cullinane Construction Co., Kendall ave., $13,750; Milwaukee st., $46,000; total, $59,750.

Quinn Construction Co., Second st., $7,686.

John T. Blake was the only local bidder who did not secure a paving contract for the second day of letting.

GREEN BAY—Joseph Scall of Buffalo, caretaker of a steamer tied up for the winter here, was arrested by police as a suspect in connection with an attempted burglary.

Beauty Of Hair and Skin Preserved By Cuticura

Soap to Cleanse Ointment to Heal

New Radio Battery

Develop More Powerful Battery Without Materially Increasing Size

Growing demands for more powerful radio receiving sets have brought a call for "B" batteries that will supply sufficient current, according to W. A. Brannon, director of the radio research laboratory of the French Battery and Carbon Co.

"The prbolem has been to develop a "B" battery which, while supplying adequate energy for multi-tube sets, will not occupy more table or floor space than the "B" battery of 1923," Mr. Brannon said. "In order to build into a "B" battery of this increased capacity, and still utilize the same area, a single dry cell of greater height has been used.

"The "B" battery, of which the overall height is only one and one-fourth inches greater than the large size "B" battery of 1923, will show from 75 to 100 per cent greater service life. Such batteries are being offered the public."

Elections for Badger, Cardinal, forensic and athletic, boards will probably take place during the first week in May, according to an announcement made today by Wilber Wittenberg '24, member of the student senate.

PARKWAY

Saturday Matinee and Night, April 5th

MAIL ORDERS NOW | BOX OFFICE SALE MONDAY, 10 A.M.



Prices Matinee—50c, $1.00 and $1.50
Prices Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00
Mail Orders Must Be Accompanied By 10 Per Cent War Tax and Stamped Self Addressed Envelope

NOW OPEN CONTINUOUS 11 AM TO 11 PM

SAXE'S WISCONSIN THEATRE

6TH & GRAND MILWAUKEE

The Showplace of the Northwest 3500 SEATS

De Luxe Motion Picture Presentation Symphony Orchestra Stage Specialties

MADISON

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE ETERNAL THREE"

CONTINUOUS TODAY 1 P. M. TO 11 P. M.

Starting Sunday

FOOLS HIGHWAY



Mary Philbin

The beautiful 'Merry Go Round' Girl

You'll adore her in "Fools Highway". Scene by scene, through the course of this gripping, haunting love story, picturizing one of the most fascinating phases of New York life, she sweeps on through one tremendous emotional conquest after another to the crashing, inspiring climax!

The cast is big—Pat O'Malley, Max Davidson, William Collier, Jr., Kate Price, Charles Murray, Lincoln Plumer, E. J. Brady and others.

"ROUGHING IT"
2 Reel Comedy

CARL B. LAGERQUIST AT THE ORGAN

ADMISSION—30c, 10c

Educate All Children to Age of 18, Then Give Them Right to Vote ---H. G. Wells

One Might Bar Failures of 40 From Voting But Why Gag Youth For Three Vivid Years, He Says

…f New Generation Must Blow Into Congress …rliament, Says Author of "The Outline of History"

By H. G. WELLS

… to The Capital Times. Copyright, 1924, by The …l Times and McClure's Newspaper Syndicate)

LONDON, March 28—The recent discussion concerning …on of British Parliamentary suffrage has been an …l instructive display. The finer parts of the debate … Adamson's bill were a little overshadowed in the … the Duchess of …possibly exaggerated … to the proposed en…ment of several hun…ling tinkers and her … of all the women in …y voting down all the … country upon some … issue. I must con… not very much inter… the question whether … to be slight traces of … in the next election … end of the world by … with some other … seems a far less remote … to me than the lin… of the two separate … flat opposition to each … But what does interest … to note that every …ed to have caught up … opinion just anyhow, … much as people wear …oses at a carnival, that … whole ridiculous fray there is no apparent perception … general reason why some people should vote and not …



…ll not find any evidence …gle member who had …self why people should … all, whether it was a … or a duty to vote, what … proper qualifications … claims of the voter. … I do not think they had … asked themselves any … questions. Members of …ment do not think about …ns of that kind.

WHY FIX AGE AT 21

…try to put the question … broader foundations … house succeeded in do… begin with, let us con… whether the age of 21 is … age at which to … as a citizen voter. …ney Russell Wells, Sir … Conway, two univer… members, very properly …ared it was not. With that … well agree. Twenty-… no natural epoch in … or moral life in either … woman. It is too old … too young for … phase. Twenty-one … compound of seven … but nowadays we do … very much in the … numbers. The rea… 21 was made the com… are lost in the mists of … But why these two … propose there… 25 the minimum … voter of either sex … Sir Martin, … to luscious … woman's great … The young … between 21 and 25 … eye upon the … and so forth. Even … it is a little hard … the application of … Apparently … undergo a … during … think sym… As … women … reach… it … prop… below that … their minds in … the major… until close … The 25th … no more … a women or … 21st. Sir Mar… a sam… and non-

SHALL WE DRAW LINE?

…or 25 nor 21 is a … division line be… being capable … and a junior, a … where shall we …? I would sug… the tape …'s education … Education is … individual for … When the state … people out of … the streets to … to toil for the … tacitly declares … for citi… end. Why … to wait for … nearly every … have learned … to rouse

… will object … giving the vote … fourteen or in… American states … younger. I sub… disproof of the … have laid down, …manifestation of the …efficiency of the … system of the Eng… world.

…ARS PROPER AGE

… of those people who … the minimum age … whole-time general … should cease is six… for at least two … education, some … technical or industrial … at least, associated … with productive em… a continuation of … intellectual work, be given. That would … eighteen the boundary … tutelage and complete, responsible citizenship. At that age, I am willing and anxious to see the franchise extended. Education and franchise are correlated questions, and I do not believe the community can be in a sound state of political organization until education is moved up, and the vote moved down the scale of age to this meeting point.

Let us consider, first, the justice of this. Think what we thrust upon the youth of eighteen in our communities. We voters, a good third of us above military age, will treat him as citizen enough to undergo the utmost fatigues and horrors of war, to be maimed and die for us. The girl of fourteen (is it?) may marry the girl of sixteen may commit herself to dishonor, either man or girl may toil in factory or foundry. All that we put upon them. We force them by need of circumstance to forgo the better part of their education, to subdue all the wide, wonderful imaginations of these opening years. We oblige them to contribute to the wealth of state. But they may have no voice in matters in general until they are thoroughly broken in. I can see a sort of expediency in disenfranchising unsuccessful people after forty or so; they are dull cowed by that time, will bring little to the poll but their fears and inferiorities. But why gag the young for three of their most vivid years?

Next there is to be considered the benefit to the individual citizen of stepping straight from learning to responsibility. He will be brought into conscious effective relationship with political and industrial institutions, at the same time he will face them as two aspects of one thing just when the spirit of enquiry is strongest in him. They will be called upon to think of war, education, the whole future, in the very time when the continuity of life is brought most effectively before their minds. What sort of world, what sort of political process can Sir Martin be thinking about when he suggests that the vision of the glory of life ought to disqualify the voter?

BENEFIT TO THE WORLD

Finally, let us consider the benefit to the country and world at large of a more youthful electorate. To bring in voters in their nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty first years will be to bring in three million more fresh minds, all unsettled yet, all facing the world adventurously. They will be a wholesome counterweight to the grudging ratepayer, the small shopkeeper, the rentier, the anxious, hopeless, fearful multitude of unsuccessful, defensive, middle-aged, great supporters of anti-waste campaigns, safety armaments, policies of security, all sorts of patriotic cowardice. These older folk think of next quarter day in next year; it is all that interests them; they will be dead soon, they want to shuffle along as comfortably with as little troublesome novelty as possible until then. The interests of the youth of eighteen reach forward half a century; they may work with reasonable hope of a better world for themselves as well as their children.

Universal education up to eighteen, universal enfranchisement at eighteen, along that line lies our path to real civilization. Along that path we shall go. As the breath of the new generation blows into congress and parliament, these assemblies cease to be gatherings of political botchers and tinkers representing the broken spirit and curtailed desires of a forty-year-old electorate. For round about forty must be the average age of the present day British elector.

SHAWANO—Directors of the Farmers' Mercantile company have elected J. J. Eggert of New London manager of the company's store.

The RADIO TODAY and TOMORROW

(PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY)
Chicago.
Concerts

1:30—WDAP (360) Midday concert.

2:30 – WMAQ (448) Holstein park girls' orchestra and chorus.

6 to 7:30 and 9 to 3 a. m. —Opening program of station WGN (formerly station WJAZ) on 370 meters. Addresses by Mayor Dever, E. A. Beane, U. S. supervisor of radio; John T. McCutcheon, and others; novelties and entertainment by theatrical stars and companies; musical program by operatic stars and concert soloists; dance selections by Oriole orchestra.

3 a. m. to 6 a. m.—Greetings for reception in New Zealand and Australia. See announcement today on page one.

6:15 to 8:15—WTAY (283) Concert.

7 to 7:30—WGY (536) Congress hotel orchestra.

7 to 8:30—WDAP (360) Drake Concert ensemble Blackstone string quartet.

8 to 9—KYW (536) Grace Z. Wallace, soprano; Georgia Karlson, contralto; Paul E. Woods, tenor; Louis Kottler, violinist.

9—WMAQ (448) Daily News band.

9—WMAQ (448) Chicago theater revue. 10 to 1 a. m.— WDAP (360) Concert.

10 to 2 a. m.—KYW (536). Midnight revue, Congress hotel studio. At 10:15, first of a series of fifteen minute talks at this hour by Mrs. Pauline Dunstan Belden on "Personality."

Outside Chicago.

Silent night for: WOO, WDAR, Philadelphia; KQV, Pittsburgh; WGR, Buffalo; WCX. WWJ, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; WCBD, Zion; WOS, Jefferson City; WHB, Kansas City; WBAP, Fort Worth.

Concerts.

3:45—WOO (509) Philadelphia. Organ.

5:15— KDKA (326) Pittsburgh. Westinghouse band.

6—WOAW (526) Omaha. Orchestra.

7—WGI (360) Medford Hillside, Mass. Talks; musicale.

7:15 — WJZ (455) New York. Lily choristers —10 male voices.

7:30— KDKA (326) Pittsburgh. Westinghouse band; soloists.

7:30—WCAE (462) Pittsburgh. Vocal and instrumental.

7:30 to 9—WHAS (400) Louisville. Schmiede Harmony Diggers from New Albany, Ind.

7:30— WTAM (390) Cleveland. Music memory contest; concert program.

7:30 to 9—KFNF (266), Shenandoah, Ia. Musical program.

7:45—WRC (469), Washington. U. S. Marine band.

8—WNAC (278), Boston. Orchestra.

8 to 9—WSB (429), Atlanta. Emery university glee club.

8:15 to 9:15—WOR (405), Newark. Madrigal male quartet; talks.

8:30—WGY (330), Schenectady. Dance orchestra.

8:30—WNC (500), Memphis, Program by Avery chapel A. M. E. church.

8:30—KSD (516), St. Louis. Missouri theater program.

8:30 to 9:30—WFAA (476), Dallas. Piano recital, David Guion.

9 to 10—WOC (484), Davenport P. S. C. orchestra; V. B. Rochte, baritone.

9—WOAW (526), Omaha. Concert.

9 to 10—KFAF (360), Denver. Concert.

9:10—WHN (395). Philadelphia Symphonic dance orchestra.

9:15 to 10—WOR (405). Newark. Salvation Army Staff band and Male Chorus of New York City.

9:10 to 10:15—WLAG (417), Minneapolis. Scandinavian program.

10 to 1 a. m.—WSAI (309), Cincinnati. Varied musical program.

10 to 12—KHJ (395), Los Angeles. Vocal and instrumental.

10 to 2 a. m.—KPO (422). San Francisco. Orchestra; KPO trio.

10—KGO (312). Oakland. Mu Phi Epsilon sorority Pacific college, San Joe Cal.—classical concert.

10:45 to 11:45—WSB (429), Atlanta. Skylark by the Journal's hired help.

11 a. m.—KSD (526). St. Louis. Music from downtown radio show.

11 to 12—WFAA (476), Dallas. Adolphus noted orchestra.

11:45 to 1 a. m.—WDAF (411), Kansas City. Nighthawk frolic.

12 to 1 a. m.—KFI (469), Los Angeles. Vocal and instrumental.

12—WCAL (360), St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. Musical program.

12 to 2 a. m.—KGW (492), Portland. Hotel Portland dance orchestra.

1 to 2 a. m.—KFI (469), Los Angeles. Dance orchestra.

Talks

6 to 7—WDAF (411), Kansas City. "School of the Air."

7:30—WLAG (417), Minneapolis. Farm talks, to be announced.

7—WOC (484), Davenport. "The Production of silk and Its Uses."

7 to 7:30—WBAP (476), Fort Worth. Sunday school lesson and Bible class.

7:30—WEAF (492), New York. Address, William C. Redfield, "Our Living Interest in the Land of Hugo Grotius, the Father of International Law."

8:10 to 10—WEAF (491), New York. Motion Picture Advertisers' banquet.

12 to 2 a. m.—WGAZ (300), South Bend, Ind. Frolic, Notre Dame football stars.

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY
(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WSB, Atlanta (429) 7:30, church service.

KYW, Chicago (560) 7 p. m., Musical.

WJAZ, Chicago (448) 6 p. m., Artist Series. Oriole orchestra.

WLW, Cincinatti (309) 8:15 p. m., orchestra.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 7 p. m., orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (484) 7 p. m., pipe organ; 8, church service; 9:30, orchestra.

WCX. Detroit (517) 6 p. m., Services, Rev. Mr. Hough; Skinner organ; Hudson quartet.

WTAS, Elgin (286) 8:15-12, dance music.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 11 p. m., Orchestra.

WBAF, Kansas City Star (411) 4 p. m., Sunday school program.

WOQ, Kansas City Unity (360) 11 a. m., Sunday service; 7 p. m., Evening service.

WGI, Medford Hillside (360) 8:30 p. m., Talk and concert.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:20 p. m., Capitol theatre and concert; 8, organ recital.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 9 a. m., church service; 6, Bible study; 9, sacred songs.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 8:30 p. m., church services.

WDAR, Philadelphia (305) 7:30 p. m., Concert.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., church services.

KPO, San Francisco (423) 10:30, orchestra.

WGY, Schenectady (380) 6:30 p. m., church service.

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY
(By Courtesy of Radio Digest)

WSB, Atlanta (429) 8 p. m., Musical allegory.

WGR, Buffalo (319) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6:30, News reports; 7:50, mixed program.

WLW, Cincinatti (309) 8 p. m., special concert; 9, orchestra.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 5:30 p. m., music.

WBAV, Columbus (390) 12 noon, News music; 8 p. m., orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (484) 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 7, lecture; 8, musical; 10, program.

WTAS, Elgin (285) 8:30-midnight, Guyons Paradise orchestra.

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (476) 6:30 p. m., concert; 9:30, orchestra.

KFKX, Hastings (341) 9:30 p. m., musical.

WDAF, Kansas City Star (411) 3:30 p. m., dance music; 6, talk, children's story, ensemble; 8, concert; 11:45, nighthawks.

WHB, Kansas City (411) 2 p. m., Classical music; 7, educational talks.

WMC, Memphis (500) 8:30 p. m., concert.

WEAF, New York (492) 6:30 p. m.-9:30 p. m., entertainment.

WOR, Newark (405) 5:15 p. m., music, talks; 9, orchestra.

WAAW, Omaha (360) 7:30 p. m., dance music.

WOAW, Omaha (526) 6:50 p. m., orchestra, glee club, address.

WIP, Philadelphia (509) 5:30 p. m., dinner music; 6, talk.

WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 6:30 p. m., talk; 7, talk; 9:10, orchestra.

WFI, Philadelphia (395) 5 p. m., talk; 5:30, orchestra.

WOO, Philadelphia (509) 6:30, orchestra; 8:15, orchestra; 9:30, orchestra.

KFAE, Pullman (330) 9:30, talks and musical numbers.

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Send this ad and ten cents to Foley &Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for coughs, colds and hoarseness, also free sample packages of FOLEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them!—Adv.

Cecil Burleigh's Suite Will Be Symphony Concert Feature

Cecil Arden and Clef Club Concert are Coming Events

BY ADRIAN SCOLTEN

Cecil Burleigh's "Mountain Pictures," which the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will include in its program here April 1, were performed by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra in St. Louis last year under Rudolph Ganz and again by the Minneapolis orchestra in Minneapolis on Jan. 14 of this year.

It was after this performance that Mr. Verbruggnen, the conductor, especially requested that this Suite be repeated in Madison.

Below are some extracts from the St. Louis and Minneapolis press about the "Mountain Pictures:"

Minneapolis Journal, Jan. 14-24

Mr. Burleigh's Suite, "Mountain Pictures," revealed him as a composer of sound modernism, especially so the first picture in it, "Crags and Cascades," which strikes out with a solid dissonance and has several daring modulations skillfully treated. Mr. Burleigh's "Mountain picture" carry another and quite wholesome modernists trait, he is in form short and to the point. There are both solid granite and glittering waterfalls in the first picture.

Minneapolis Tribune, Jan. 14-24

Unlike many of his creative colleagues Mr. Burleigh has something very definite to say, and he does not attempt to draw his emotions out to such length that they become vague and inchoate. As an example of condensation this Suite is most heartily commended to the notice of all ambitious composers. In each of the three sections the point is proved most emphatically.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Jan. 8—23.

Burleigh's Sketches; "Crags and Cascades," "Distant Haze," and "Avalanche" are eloquent impressions in music.

* * *

CECIL ARDEN PRAISES WOMEN'S CLUB.

Cecil Arden, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear in concert in Madison this spring is one of the many artists who appear at entertainments given by the Woman's Club throughout the country and is one of those artists who are genuinely interested in the workings of these organizations. Cecil Arden is an artist who has appeared before many of these clubs during the last few seasons and expressed her interest and admiration for the women's organizations.

"I would like" she said "to stress one point I refer to the women's way of presenting and staging concerts, whether as a part of a club curriculum or as independent managers. In other words, the feminine touch! Whenever I am engaged to appear at a concert organized by women, I feel sure that the setting of the concert will be perfect as to detail. It is the women who boldly choose the finest things in music, who support the best among the classicists or who fearlessly show their preference for the most splendid things among the moderns."

"So do I find that women best understand, especially in every day life, the meaning of illusion. For even though they may be very practical, it is they,—women in general, —who are the great dreamers. From childhood aren't we women past-masters in the art of make-believe?

* * *

Clef Club's Annual Spring Concert will be given in Music Hall on Saturday evening, April 5 at 8 o'clock. The students in Clef Club give a free concert every year. The public is invited.

The feature will be the "Mother Gosse Arabesque" sung by eight girls and directed by Erma Duncan who directed the singing of the Mu Phi Epsilon act in Union Vodvil this winter. Another interesting number will be a violin, flute and piano trio.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion; if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this: Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice, trim, slim figure. He will hand you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes, but take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self, neatly clothed in firm flesh and trim muscles.—Adv.

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GLORIA SWANSON in "A Society Scandal"



Her Reputation Tarnished in a Divorce Court by Her Husband's Lawyer, She Swore She Would Ruin Him and She Did.

A Tale of a Divorcee's Revenge

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STARTING SUNDAY



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The Famous Comedy Hit That Rocked The Nation With Laughter
From The Saturday Evening Post Stories By Montague Glass
"Abe and Maurice" At Their Funniest
ORDER SEATS EARLY
ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
Tuesday, University Armory

Young People's Concert at 3:30

1. March, "National Emblem"—Bagley
2. "Invitation to the Dance"—Weber-Weingartner
3. "Minuet" from "Orpheus"—Gluck
4. Symphony No. 8 in B minor (The Unfinished)—Schubert
5. "Dagger Dance" from "Natoma"—Herbert

Evening Program at 8:15

1. Overture to "Phedre"—Massenet
2. Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, "Eroica"—Beethoven
3. Suite, "Mountain Pictures," op. 42—Cecil Burleigh
4. "A Victory Ball," Fantasy for Orchestra—Ernest Schelling
5. Hungarian March (Rakoczky)—Berlioz

Seats Now on Sale at Hook Bros. Piano Co.
105 State Street
General Public, $2.00—Students, $1.50
Afternoon Concert
Grade Pupils, 35c; High School, 50c; Adults, $1.00

Read The Capital Times Want Ads for Real Estate Bargains

Up and Down Madison's Automobile Row

By HAROLD R. MAIER

The Nash garage on E. Washington ave. is rapidly nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy within a short time. It will be the fourth new garage to open on the avenue since the beginning of the year.

* * *

The Fox Motor Sales Co., inspects each Hupmobile at various periods after it has been sold. One month after purchasing the car the owner brings it in for inspection and greasing, the same is repeated 30 days later, and three months after the date of sale it is put through a rigid inspection, adjustments are made, and the parts are greased once more. No charge is made except for the actual materials used.

* * *

Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight boxer, may be one of the drivers in the 500 mile automobile race at Indianapolis on May 30.

* * *

Craig-Scott, Inc., are remodeling and enlarging their show rooms and offices in the garage on Johnson st.

* * *

John N. Willys became interested in the Knight motor while he was on a trip through England. After further investigation of the Knight motor by his engineers Mr. Willys started production of the Willys-Knight in 1915.

* * *

F. C. Amo has charge of the repair department at the Velie garage on W. Washington ave.

* * *

At the age of 60 Henry Ford heads the largest privately owned industrial corporation in the world, producing in the past year, more than 50 per cent of all the automobiles made in this country.

* * *

John Studebaker started out on his career by making wheelbarrows for the miners at Placerville, Cal., when he was 19 years of age. They paid him $10 for each wheelbarrow.

* * *

The Rickenbacker has no electrical equipment on the carburetor side. This reduces the fire hazard which in turn means lower insurance.

* * *

Considerable luggage can be carried in the roomy carrier forming the rear part of the Durant coach. This model is one of the best looking put out by the company, and its sale is unusually large for this time of the year.

* * *

In 1914 Cadillac built the first American car having an 8-cylinder, V-type engine. The U. S. and many foreign governments selected the Cadillac as the standard army car in 1917.

* * *

Hot tar, muriatic acis, sulphuric acid, and ammonia do not affect the Duco finish on the Oakland in the least, a test conducted at the Madison Oakland garage this week demonstrates.

A. H. Auby, one of the members of the company, personally demonstrated how the acid would eat through the finish on an ordinary paint job but would not leave the slightest mark on the Duco finish which is put on all Oaklands this year. The car used for this purpose has been in operation every day since October 8 and during this period has been exposed to all weather conditions. Yet the finish remains perfect.

Duco finish is sort of a wax product put out by the Du Pont company exclusively for Oakland cars. At present only two shades of blue are used. Both shades give the cars a distinctive and pleasing appearance and appeal to everyone who has seen the late models.

As for the motor in the Oakland, in a drive through the city and over the hills in the Wingra Park section Mr. Auby abused the car to the limit, but it never failed to respond creditably. The most difficult hill test is to turn to the left off University avenue up Chamberlain, then to the left at Arlington place, to the right up Prospect, and finish at the top of the grade on Ely place. The Oakland makes this without the shifting of gears when the streets are dy and almost accomplished the feat this week.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Questions and Answers

This Department Is Conducted By the Dane County League of Women Voters; Send In Your Questions On Government, Education and Citizenship

Question. Is Jane Addams still at the head of Hull House, Chicago? When was this institution first started, and what lines of work is it now engaged in?

Answer. Jane Addams is still the active head of Hull House. Hull House was first opened in September, 1889, with two resident workers. For the current year there is a force of 64 resident workers. These residents pay their own expenses of board and lodging and are pledged to stay at least two years. They are engaged in self-sustaining occupations and give only their leisure time to the House. Only a few salaries, for persons with special technical training, are paid workers at Hull House. During the winter months an average of 9,000 people a week come to Hull House, which is strictly speaking no longer a "House" since the group of buildings built around the original home of Charles J. Hull (where the work first started) now cover half a city block. Hull House offers classes for adults, children, and foreigners in such subjects as the English language, mathematics, history, literature, typewriting, domestic science, drawing, painting, music, arts and crafts, and citizenship. It serves as the social and civic center for a very congested area of Chicago where the predominating races are Italian, Greek, Jewish and Russian, with smaller numbers of Armenians, Bulgarians, Letts, Portuguese, Lithuanians and Mexicans. Hull House seeks to bring education, and inspiration to these people, and thus train them in the ideals of American citizenship. Members of all the above nationalities have formed clubs which hold regular meetings at Hull House. These clubs range all the way from the Greek Athletic club where physical prowess is emphasized to the Gloom Dodgers' club, which is much more serious than its name indicates, since it is composed of young Russian girls who are fitting themselves for typists. Hull House also provides regular instruction in art and music to talented pupils; it provides a gymnasium for the young people of the district; it trains in such vocations as cobbling and printing; it provides library facilities for the neighborhood; and it maintains a cafeteria where simple well-cooked food is sold at a low price.

Question. Has the county clerk anything else to do besides issuing the marriage and dog licenses?

Answer. The county clerk has a great deal more to do than issue licenses, both matrimonial and canine. He has to attend all meetings of the county board and keep an accurate record of them. He later must see that these proceedings are printed in pamphlet form. Just before taxpaying time, the county clerk is busiest, as he must levy the real and personal property taxes and copy the income tax rolls. He also must send the various towns, cities and villages within the county statements as to the taxes they are to collect, and keep track of the delinquent taxes. All county orders of any kind must be signed by the county clerk before they are legal. He must keep a record of all bills filed against the county. Crop reports for the county are likewise compiled by the county clerk and filed by him in the state crop reporting service. At every election he sees that election notices and ballots are printed and distributed properly. The election returns of each precinct in the county are brought to the county clerk's office where they are canvassed by a board of canvassers consisting of the clerk and two members of the county board. This board then makes its return on the vote for national, state and legislative offices to the state canvassing board. As superintendent of public property the county clerk has supervision over the court house and jail. All supplies for these buildings are purchased by him.

Question. Can you tell me about how many children there are in the U. S. who can be really classified as "child laborers"?

Answer. The Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor states that there are now 1,060,858 children between the ages of 10 to 15 years who are classified as child laborers in the United States. This means that one out of every twelve children in the country is thus gainfully employed. Mississippi and Alabama have the highest numbers; the former has a little over one-quarter of all its children working, while Alabama has 24% employed. This includes children engaged in all kinds of labor, including mines, manufacturing, transportation and agriculture.

Question. Are there any women factory inspectors? How many states require factory inspection?

Answer. There are six women factory inspectors. All states require inspection of factories by the state.

Question. Have the I. W. W. a close central organization or are they simply a loosely united group?

Answer. There is a central organization.

Question. One of the candidates in the election has made the statement that he stood for making taxes payable twice or three times a year. Is it within the power of the city government to make such a change?

Answer. Such a change must be sanctioned by the state legislature. After passage by the legislature, an individual city may then adopt it if desired.

Plead Guilty as Drunk; Two Men Assessed Fines

John McColl and Dan Sloan pleaded guilty to drunkenness when arraigned before Judge O. A. Stolen in superior court Saturday morning. McColl paid a fine of $5 and costs and Sloan $10 and costs.

Y. M. C. A. Gathers Clothes for Russian Students

Officials of the City Y. M. C. A. have received word from the International Y. M. C. A. office that clothes will be needed again for Russian students. People who have clothes which they wish to give to this purpose may have tem taken to te Y. M. C. A. by calling and leaving their name and address.

Lillian Soldan Is Honored at U. W. Dinner

In honor of Lillian Soldan '26, recently elected president of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical fraternity, Mary Robin Moss '26 gave a 6 o'clock dinner followed by bridge Wednesday evening.

Among the guests were Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. Clara Flet, Eulla Smith '24, Roberta Patten '24, Aileen Dows '27 and members of Sigma Alpha Iota.

Officers elected at [illegible] meeting of Sigma [illegible] Lillian Soldan '26, [illegible] Plumber '25, [illegible] Connett '24, [illegible] L'Hommedieu '26, [illegible] retary; Maude Gly[illegible] Augot Gorge, alum[illegible] Fredora Soldan '27, [illegible] arms.

PLATTEVILLE—[illegible] stock were shipped [illegible] week, two of cattle [illegible] in spite of the [illegible] known to, this sec[illegible]

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By J. E. Rasmussen
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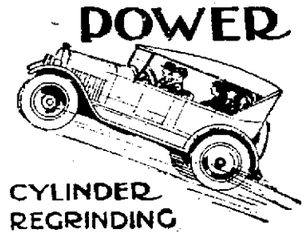
Delegates at Large
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THOS. J. FLEMING
THOS. J. O'MALLEY
GUSTAVE KELLER

District Delegates
JAMES D. McGEEVER
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McAdoo's candidacy already has the support of thirty members of the State Democratic Committee. McAdoo has a record of achievement deserving the support of all progressive voters.

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Defender of Justice

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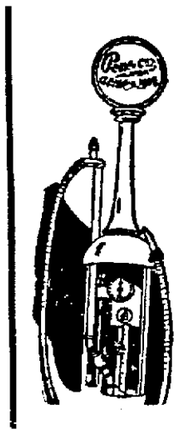


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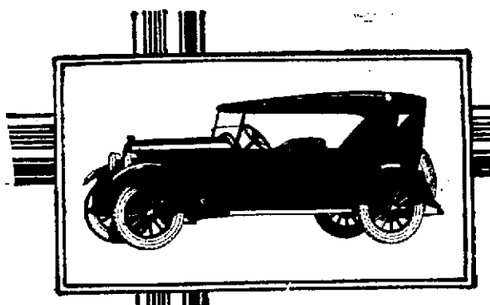
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"AT THE ORANGE COLORED PUMP"

Pennsylvania Oil Co.
OF MADISON
Office, 736 East Washington Ave.

Tips to Motorists

When passing another car going in the same direction, be sure that you do not cut into your own line of travel too quickly. This is the cause of numerous accidents.



To those who must drive their cars over the roughest roads, day after day, the new Hupmobile makes special appeal. The fact that it is one of the toughest, strongest, staunchest cars on the market recommends it for the hardest service.

Fox Motor Sales Co.
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The New Hupmobile

Never Before—
So Much for So Little

In what other moderately priced car (or high priced car, for that matter) will you find such modern refinements as:

Firestone Balloon Tires; latest type 4-wheel brakes; European type motor; 4-bearing balanced crankshaft with aluminum alloy pistons and connecting rods, assuring absence of vibration.

Advanced carburetor and manifold developments giving from 25 to 30 miles per gallon; force-feed lubrication through drilled crankshaft; special transverse rear spring giving surprising roadability.

Just try the remarkable Rollin. It will give you an entirely new sensation in four cylinder car operation and riding comfort.



The introduction of the Rollin makes it possible for you to now own a distinctive car possessing the most advanced engineering features without paying an extravagant price.

Touring Car, $975 Three Seated Coupe Roadster, $1175 Five Passenger Sedan, $1275
Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

ROSA MOTOR SALES
Phone Fairchild 2945 625 East Mifflin

ROLLIN

RE-ELECT
GEORGE J.
FESSLER
Alderman 6th Ward

He has a creditable record of four years experience in the Council. He is well informed in city affairs. His experience and information make him a valuable member of the Council. He has lived twenty years in the ward and knows its people and their needs. During the period of his service in the Council the municipal and school needs of the East Side were recognized for the first time and supplied in a reasonable measure. As a member of the special Sewerage Committee he has given freely of his time and rendered valuable services in helping to provide the new sewage disposal plant which will eliminate complaints of nuisance in Third Lake.

You Will Make No Mistake When You Vote For Him

(Authorized by F. W. Sanderson, 2105 Winnebago street, Madison Wis., for which he has agreed to pay $11.40)

Paid Advertisement Authorized and Paid For By Wisconsin Coolidge Delegate Club, 452 Broadway, Frank L. Prescott, Sec'y., Milwaukee, Wis.

Attention Voters
REMAIN LOYAL TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
—IT ALWAYS MADE GOOD—
VOTE FOR
Coolidge Delegates
COOLIDGE IS ABLE AND HONEST

Coolidge Ticket
MAKE AN "X" AFTER THE FOLLOWING DELEGATES ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE
E. L. PHILIPP
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World's Greatest Closed Car Value

A business car, family car and camping car—in one! Seats adjust forward and back to fit tall and short people. Removable rear seat and upholstery give big carrying space for samples, luggage—anything. *Oceans of power. World's lowest priced closed car with doors front and rear!*

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Now $655
"Most Automobile in the World for the Money"
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219 E. Washington Ave. Fairchild 2138

Second Section

THE CAPITAL TIMES

Official Paper of The State of Wisconsin

Read the Radio Program

VOL. 13, NO. 91 — MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924 — PRICE THREE CENTS

Mellon Next! Is Demand In Capitol

Haresfoot Girls Are Men And Everyone Is a Lady



...ron Rivers in Two Poses

"TWINKLE TWINKLE," 1924 ...uction of the University ... Wisconsin Haresfoot club, ...at the Parkway theater in ... showing for Madison ... on the evening of Apr. ... announced Saturday by E. ... Shuter, producer.

...ey will open at the Parkway ... will continue on Apr. 23. The first performance will be given Apr. 7. From there ... to Appleton, Oshkosh, Ra... Kenosha, Rockford, Chicago, ... Peoria and will end its ... vacation trip in Milwaukee.

...play is an original romantic ... written ... T. Faxon Hall, a ... The eight members of the ... 20 dancers for the chorus ... by Mr. Shuter, pro... ... 100 students.

... played by Byron F. Riv... ...ville, Ky., and Leonis, ... Porter F. Butts, Spring... ... are the two leading fem... ...racters. They are daugh... King Taurus, played by Vic... ... Werner, Shawano, Wis. ... Antlia and Leonis play ... ...cepted by Gordon F. Brine, Kenosha, and Billie, played by Robert B. Talley, Terre Haute, Ind. The latter two take the part of two youths who wander from the earth in search of love and romance at the end of the milky way.

The cast follows:

Porter F. Butts .... Leonis
Byron F. Rivers ...... Antlia
Robert B. Tally .... Billie
Gordon F. Brine .... Jack
A. Vinton Stegeman .. Serpens
Thomas A. McLean .. Chequo
Victor D. Werner King Taurus
Sherman F. Baker ...... Zelda

An elaborate program, with pictures of the Haresfoot "girls" is being designed by Sam Thompson, Waukesha, and will be given away free at each performance.

Mr. Shuter, producer, directed "Cotton Stockings" at the University of Michigan last winter, and was the producer of "Kikmi", last year's Haresfoot play. Mr. Shuter was for some time associated with Roy Hoyer in Fred Stone's productions.

A special train to carry the 70 actors, dancers and property men on the trip is to be chartered by the club. Costumes valued at $13,000 will be used in the play.

The silver icicle palace in the second act of the show is one of the big features. For this scene, 450 yards of silver cloth, 450 yards of lace and 300 yards of velour hangings are used.

La Follette's Bills Are Now Laws

Was Among First to Back Woman Suffrage, Ekern Says In Milwaukee

(By the Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE—The work of Sen. La Follette was reviewed by Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state in an address here last night before the Milwaukee Women's club. The secretary of state declared that Sen. La Follette probably has accomplished more during his public career than any other American.

Senator La Follette was among the first to favor and support woman suffrage, Mr. Zimmerman said. He appointed many women to state offices when he became governor.

"Gov. La Follette carried out his pledge to save the homes of excessive taxation by writing a railway taxation law which forced the railroads to pay their just share. This was followed by an inheritance tax law and a graduated income tax. In 1904, the primary election law, designed to make private control of the state legislature more difficult, was carried by referendum.

"Since 1906, La Follette's activities have been national. He has presented a minority platform in every Republican convention since 1908. Twelve of the 13 planks in the platform he presented in 1908, which at that time were rejected by the convention, have since been enacted into law. Of the 18 propositions presented by him in 1912 and rejected by the convention, 15 have been written into statutes. Among these were women's suffrage, the parcel post, federal inheritance tax, exemption of co-operative farming from the action of the anti-trust law.

"In 1920 his platform advocated government ownership of stockyards, packing plants, and all national resources in which there is inherent natural monopoly, a revision of tax schedules to place greater exactions on wealth, initiative referendum in national legislation; recall of senators and representatives; and a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

"He has attempted to place government in the hands of the people themselves; to equalize responsibilities and opportunities; to wipe out privilege, and to let in light on dark places."

N. U. Student Is Fired As Pacifist; Trustees, President Declare War

Junior Fired for Taking Pledge Against Military Service

CHICAGO — Northwestern University struck at pacifism yesterday when it summarily dismissed David Wolin, a junior, said to be one of the founders of the "38," composed of students who have taken an oath never to bear arms.

Raymond A. Kent, dean of liberal arts, notified Wolin he had failed to make the scholastic requirements in the two studies he was carrying.

It was pointed out to President Walter Dill Scott that the expulsion had been construed as an attempt by the university authorities to stamp out the spread of the pacifist movement among the students. President Scott smiled.

"I'll make no explanation," he said. "If any one wishes to construe it that Wallens was expelled because of such activities, I am perfectly satisfied. And I am sure the trustees of the university feel the same way about it."

Trustee Wars on Pacifism

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, a trustee of the university, definitely outlined the university's stand on pacifism yesterday when he asserted that propagandists like Brent Dow Allinson are dangerous to the safety of their country, and Northwestern must drive them out before it is too late."

Judge Olson's talk was a plea for the establishment of universal military training in elementary and secondary schools, as well as in all colleges and universities.

"There are thousands of youths in our colleges today who are so mentally deranged that they are unsafe for war and unsafe for peace. Under a few years' military training these youths would be either weeded out and placed where they belong or made into law-loving citizens."

College Head In "Pacifist" Row



Walter Dill Scott

Contributions to Political Battle Public

Huber Reports $1250 and Prescott Submits $1490; Meager Democrat Reports

The dexterity of the campaign manager has not sufficed to pay the plutocrat from his treasured coin, according to delegate expense accounts so far filed.

The LaFollette candidates are financing themselves. Delegates-at-large contributed $100 each to the central campaign directed by H. A. Huber. District delegates contributed $25. This puts $1,250 into the fund. Miss Lilla Johnson is the only delegate-at-large who received outside contributions John L. Hannan, secretary, and J. D. Morrissey, member of the state board of control, gave $25 each, and Phil LaFollette donated another $25.

Frank Prescott's report for the Coolidge delegates shows a campaign fund of $1,450. Most of the contributors are Milwaukeeans, and the most any of them gave was $49.50. The contributors are:

E. C. Bayerlein, George W. Lowe, Victor L. roBw,En Victor L. Brown, Edward Hennes, A. L. Lindeman, E. F. Goes, William O. Vilter, Edward Schwartzburg, R. O. Tell, S. S. Cramer, William Gutenkunst, F. M. Getzel, Henry J. Nunnemacher, Julius K. Fons, P. H. Held, Howard A. Winton, Rupert Nousse, H. Schifflin, W. A. Thompson, Max W. Babb, J. G. Miller, G. A. Morrison, A. H. Auzer, Henry Wetzand, F. S. Pierce, Beverly Walden, Walter Davidson, William S. Harley, William A. Davidson, C. E. Albright, J. W. Kieckhefer, August C. Beck, E. J. Kearney, M. Trecker, Herman Fehr, Jesse Hughes, Reed Hokanson, C. R. Dickens.

Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper is the only Oemocratic candidate who has reported. She says she has received no money and hasn't spent $5.

Kreutzer Is Called to Enter Race

36 County Board Chairmen Ask Wausau Man to Run for Governor

MILWAUKEE — A call to Andrew L. Kreutzer, Wausau, to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor has been signed by 35 chairmen of the county boards in Wisconsin and was presented to Mr. Kreutzer at Wausau Friday. The call states that its signers heard Mr. Kreutzer's address on taxation relating to counties before the annual convention of the Wisconsin County Board association in Wausau last January which made a profound impression upon them. Continuing, the call says in part:

"It was the consensus of opinion that these problems have never been so clearly presented or ably analyzed, as you did in your address. In brief, we were convinced that you, more than any other man in the state, were possessed of that statesmanship and grasp of state affairs necessary to the office of governor."

Signatures of these chairmen of their respective county boards are attached to the call.

H. C. Bretting, Ashland county; Henry Roettiger, Buffalo; John A. Morris, Chippewa; F. M. Pickett, Clark; John A. Bardon, Douglas; J. O. Zieman, Eau Claire; E. A. Thieman, Florence; W. F. Whiting, Fond du Lac; T. W. O'Brien, Forest; L. D. Eastman, Grant; T. H. McClelland, Green Lake; Daniel Reid, Iron; J. F. Prentiss, Jefferson; M. Knickerbocker, Juneau; William Bacon, eKnosha; H. Moncher, Kewaunee; R. W. Davis, La Cross; Leonard Freiburger, Langlade; Julc Thielman, Lincoln; M. J. Berres, Marathon; F. L. Kersten, Marinette; Neil Jacobs, Monroe; George F. Fiedler, Outagamie; F. A. Severance, Pierce; J. O. Foxer, Portage; P. H. Hammer, Price; M. L. Paulson, Rock; J. C. Stubbs, Rusk; W. J. Williams, St. Croix; H. Rohlf, Sawyer; H. Rafoth, Shawano; R. E. Teegarden, Taylor; William Dolen, Vernon; F. G. Hall Vilas; James Mason, Walworth.

A. N. Johnson Is Candidate For County Clerk



Austin N. Johnsen.

Austin N. Johnson, 31, employed in the department of state at the capitol, will be a candidate for election to the offices of county clerk next fall, it was learned Friday.

Mr. Johnson served during the recent war in Maj. W. F. Lorenz' hospital unit of the 32nd division. He saw eighteen months service over seas. After two years at the Central high school here, Mr. Johnson attended the Madison Business college. Later he was treasurer of the Orpheum theater.

Ouster of Secretary, New Move

Sen. Keller Introduces Resolution Aiming at His Ouster

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(By Radio to The Capital Times.)—With two scalps dangling from their belt, those of Denby and Daugherty, the senatorial tomahawkers Saturday turned their attentions to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, and predicted that facts as sensational as those resulting from previous investigations, will be brought to light.

A resolution by Sen. Keller (Dem.) asking for an investigation of Mellon's department was introduced late Friday. The resolution asks the senate judiciary committee to determine whether Mellon is holding office in violation of the law which forbids the head of the treasury from engaging in trade or commerce.

The resolution was put over until Monday when it will be debated with all the savagery which has marked the previous government probes.

Democratic leaders announced themselves opposed to Mellon and his party.

Harlan Fiske Stone, who recently resigned as dean of Columbia law school, and Arthur Prentice Rugg, chief ustice of the supreme court of Massachusetts, are under considerations by the president for appointment as attorney general.

William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation, is also expected to resign upon appointment of a new attorney general.

Charles H. Hughes, secretary of state, is mentioned, along with Senators Borah and Pepper, Judge William S. Kenyon, Gov. Baxter of Maine and Gov. Grosbeck of Michigan.

Criticize Program

Foreign Policy Conference Asks Delegates To State Views On Six Points

All delegates to national conventions of various parties have been asked by the Emergency Foreign Police conference of American producers to present statements of views and constructive criticism of the six points of the conference.

Local members of the committee are:

Mrs. John Blaine, William T. Evjue, A. M. Brayton, L. J. Gettle, Prof. Martin Glaeser, George P. Hambrecht, Fred L. Holmes, Judge A. C. Hoppmann, Mayor I. M. Kittleson, Edward Nordman, Emil Pladsen, Chester Platt, Charles D. Rosa, Prof. E. A. Ross, Harry Sauthoff, Judge O. A. Stolen, John M. Nelson, Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings, and Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern.

Other members included on the committee are:

Congressman J. D. Beck; Frank T. Boesel, Milwaukee; Walter A. Duffy, Barron; Red. John Faville, Lake Mills; Zona Gale, Portage; J. J. Handley, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ben Hooper, Oshkosh; Miss Ada James, Richland eCnter; John D. Jones, Racine; Theodore Kronshage, Milwaukee; Henry Ohl, Milwaukee; Mayor A. E. Ruemmle, Hudson; Congressman George J. Schneider; Congressman Edward Voight and Mrs. C. B. Whithall, Milwaukee.

Launch Probe of Mine Disaster; Toll Is 26

YUKON, W. Va.—(By radio to The Capital Times)—The state department of mines on Saturday was preparing to launch an official investigation of the mine disaster which claimed the lives of 26 miners here on Friday.

The No. 2 Pocohontas Mining Co., buried the last of the dead. Twelve bodies were removed from the mine up to 3 o'clock Friday, and fourteen were brought to the surface Friday night.

The explosion was caused by gas, early reports state.

Seek Here for Sister of Man Who Died In West

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a sister of Herman Rolph, who died in Los Angeles in 1922, please get into communication with Phil. A. Roth, 470 Van Buren st., Milwaukee. This sister is the only living relative. It is not known whether she is single or married, but she is supposed to have been in Madison in 1921.

Held for Wife Desertion, Called Feeble-Minded

Daniel Johnson, arrested for wife abandonment, was found to be feeble minded by Drs. William Bleckwenn and L. R. Head Friday and his case was ordered held open pending further investigation. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff by Judge O. A. Stolen of superior court.

Moose Lodge to Elect Officers Monday Night

The Loyal Order of Moose will elect officers at the regular meeting to be held Monday night. N. N. Mergen has been nominated for dictator. Other nominees are: August L. Vorndran, vice dictator; August O. Paunack, prelate; Ralph Sizer, treasurer: Richard W. Hering, trustee for three years; Marcus E. Johnson, delegate to the New oYrk convention in July. Installation ceremonies will be held on Apr. 7.

Two Fined for Driving Trucks on Soft Roads

H. D. Snyder and Adolph Brandt, arrested on complaint of John R. Caldwell, county highway commissioner, who charged that they violated the state low prohibiting driving of heavy trucks over soft roads, pleaded guilty before Judge A. C. Hoppmann Friday afternoon in superior court. Snyder was fined $15 and costs and Brandt $25 and costs.

Prof. Olson to Direct Lutheran Drive Here

Prof. Julius E. Olson, of the university, will direct the Madison campaign for funds for the proposed Lutheran hospital and sanitorium which will be built at Chandler and S. Mills sts. Bad weather and roads have hindered the campaign plans this spr ing according to Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, president of the hospital association, who states that the association probably will be able to let contracts during the summer.

Pastor Will Speak On Problems of Middle Age

"The Disillusionments of Middle Life" will be the topic of Dr. Norman B. Henderson's sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Dr. Henderson will discuss the breakdown in faith and morals which frequently comes at that time in life, the disruption of family life, and the perils arising out of disappointments men face at that age.

In the evening Dr. Henderson will give the fourth of his series of "Fireside Sermons" concluding the series with his sermon on "Marriage and the Home."

Special music will be provided by the student choir and the male chorus.

Canadian Pastor Silent on Call to Local Church

Members of the Unitarian congregation have not heard from the Rev. James H. Hart, Winnipeg, Can., who was extended a call to become resident pastor of the local church.

Dr. A. E. Haydon, dean of the school of religious philosophy at the University of Chicago, who has served the church for five years, will terminate his connections July 1.

E. O. Kney Is Seriously Ill at Local Hospital

No change in the condition of E. O. Kney, vice-president of the State bank, who has been ill with pleurisy at Bradley Memorial hospital, was noticeable Saturday, hospital attendants reported. Mr. Kney has been ill since Sunday.

NEKOOSA—Members of the Literary club here voted to deposit money in the bank as the nucleus of a fund to build a library here.

German Travel Bureaus Prepare for Tourists' Flow

BERLIN. — German travel bureaus are making an effort to better conditions for visitors before the opening of the summer tourist season. The bureaus say hotel keepers have agreed to reduce their prices to pre-war charges plus 20 per cent. Present prices are said to be prewar charges plus 50 per cent. In the larger cities they are much higher in many cases.

Steamship lines expect record business between the U. S. and Europe this summer.

Italian King Is Shaken Up When Train Is Derailed

NAPLES, Italy. — King Victor Emmanuel was badly shaken up by the derailment of a train on which he was a passenger from Rome. The train reached Naples Friday morning after some delay.

Pro-British Text Book Is Denied In Note

Letter to History Professor Declares Pro-British Propaganda is False

A communication was received yesterday by Prof. Joseph V. Fuller of the history department calling his attention to the fact that information regarding the pro-British propaganda expressed by the Union of Democratic Control of Great Britain under the guise of the Emergency Foreign Policy Conference of American Producers is incorrect.

The writer, Arthur Fisher, points out that the Union is short of funds and could not issue any printing matter regarding its policy.

The communication follows:

My Dear Mr. Fuller,

A recent letter to the press of Madison signed by yourself has been called to my attention in which you express suspicion of the possibility of pro-British propaganda under the coak of the Emergency Foreign Policy Conference of American Producers. Your suspicions on the European problem are apparently aroused by the circulation of a statement of the European problem drawn up by the Union of Democratic Control of Great Britain.

I am glad to have an opportunity to give you the facts on this matter. Some six months ago my attention happened to be called to the statement in question, published in Foreign Affairs by E. D. Morel, which I had picked up on the table of the City club of Chicago. I was so impressed with the forcefulness of the statement and by the fact that the authors including several of the cabinet which had subsequently come into power in Great Britain, that I at once wrote to Foreign Affairs and asked if they could send me a number of copies. At the same time I enclosed a number of copies of the program and policies of the Emergency Foreign Policy conference of American producers of which I have been a director and offered to exchange courtesies.

In rsponse I received a small quantity of the statements of the Union, together with a letter stating that the Union was so short of funds the printing of these statements had been done at a sacrifice.

I make this explanation at this length to illusrate how easy it is for unfounded suspicions to be aroused and unated. As I take it your own position is quite in accord with the program of the Emergency Foreign Policy Conference of American Producers, I will not say anything as to this except that the original group around which the organization first started was composed of a few persons very close to Senator La Follette, including members of his family, who had long been associated with the farmer-labor movement and progressive groups in America. Several of the early members of the group were members of the farmer-labor bloc of the United States Senate who had been in Europe last summer and had seen the situation there at first hand.

I am sure either the secretary, Charles A. Lyman, Lenox building, Washington, D. C., or Basil M. Manley, treasurer, would be glad at any time to supply you with other information.

Very truly yours,
ARTHUR FISHER.

Budget Set Up

All Appropriations Voted By Emergency Board Now Are Available

All appropriations voted by Gov. Blaine and State Treasurer Levitan as members of the state emergency board for state educational institutions, have been set up and are now available, it was announced today by Secty. of State Fred R. Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman opposed the appropriations.

Although it has been over a month since the Supreme court handed down a decision favorable to the state normal board of regents, upholding the validity of the appropriations, none of the funds have been called for by the institutions except $168 for textbooks which was the basis for the court test.

Preparations are going forward for the improvements and work authorized by the funds, according to university and normal school officials.

The appropriations set up total $155,800 of which $114,000 is for the state university, and $31,000 for the normal schools.

Man Held for Trial on Ford Blackmail Charge

DETROIT.—Vaclav Simek, accused of attempting to extort $1,500,000 from Edsel S. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., under threats to harm Ford's wife and children, was held for trial on a charge of extortion after his examination in Recorder's court on Friday. His bail was fixed at $5,000.

Ford was represented in court by Alfred J. Lepine, his secretary, who testified his employer received letters on March 3, 10 and 14, threatening to "blind your children and your wife" unless the money was paid.

A handwriting expert testified the letters were in Simek's handwriting.

Two in Lively Battle For Mayor at Viroqua

VIROQUA, Wis.—Election day in Viroqua promises a lively fight for mayor. Two have filed for the honor, Mayor A. E. Smith and a former occupant of the place, William E. Garrett. E. J. Older, city clerk for a dozen years, is again a candidate. He is opposed by Fred Rhodes, a former service man.

Highway 15 Now Open All the Way, Reports

MARINETTE, Wis.—Highway 15 is open almost its entire length from Powers, Mich., to St. Louis, the Marinette chamber of commerce announces. Cars carrying Milwaukee, Green Bay and De Pere banners passed through Marinette this week.

Badgers Win Debate From Gopher Team

Wisconsin Affirmative Gets Decision Favoring Ruhr Evacuation

...consin affirmative de... ... defeated Minnesota ... Music hall. The pro... ...sed was "Resolved that ... evacuate the Ruhr.

... of the University ... judged the debate ... team which was ... Bart Morse '25, Al... ...25 and Ross Bennett ... arguments on the ... the French occupa... ...d constitutes an in... ...that the occupa... ...France in taxation ... securing from the ... and that the occu... ...to give France se... ...German aggression.

Policy Disastrous

... that the Ruhr pol... disastrous to France ... The occupa... France $175,000,000 ... only $145,000...

... negative team ... Walter Lung... ... Cedrick Jam...

Default Voluntary

...contended that Ger... default in the ... and that ... choice of allowing ... payment or to ... debts by the force ... the argument ... policy was respon... disaster in Ger... ...advanced evid... that the passive re... part of the Germ... ...use of decreased pro...

... Reported Dead, Lands In Texas City

...CITY, Mex.—By radio to ... Times—Adolf de la ... rebel leader, claimed ... be dead, landed at Gal... several days ago, accord... received here by Mexi... The advices confirmed re... Friday by the Mexican ...

...CENTER—James Ross, 70, ... was beaten and severely ... fight which arose over ... of money presented by ... wedded couple to members of ... party.

Farmers' Life Better Today, Levitan Says

Tells Sun Prairie Group Clubs Knit Farmers Together

MacFARLAND, Wis.—That rural organizations are proving one of the strongest agencies for improving the farmers' condition, was the statemet of Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, in an address before the Commuity club at MacFarland, Friday night.

"All over the state there have sprung up farmers' Community clubs, Parent-Teachers associations, and other organizations. They have brought the farmers and their wives and children together. They are teaching the people of our rural communities to play together and to work together. They are showing them the good things of country life, and helping them to develop and multiply them.

"eW talk of the 'good old times' before the war, and yet the average farmer and his family are probably living far more comfortably and happily now than they did then. While the past few eyars have not been easy ones for the individual farmer, the farm community has been making steady progress."

WHITEWATER—Sixteen Evangelical Lutheran pastors attended the district conference here this week. The fall meeting will be held either at Clinton or Waterford.

DOHENY!

The magic name of the oil fields! The magic name in politics!

Who is E. L. Doheny, focal point of the Senate oil investigation? What manner of man is he? What does he think?

Doheny has told this in his own words. His story will appear in The Capital Times starting Monday. It is called:

How I Made My Millions

J. J. McDonald Is Out For Assembly In This District



James J. McDonald, local attorney, Saturday announced his candidacy for the assembly on the Republican ticket at the September primaries. Mr. McDonald was born in Wisconsin and raised on a farm. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school. He has practiced law for eleven years, nine of which have been in Madison. For two sessions of the legislature he drafted bills at the Legislative Library under the late Dr. Charles McCarthy. He stands for clean politics and common sense legislation.

Break-Up of Lakes Expected Here Within Few Days If Warm Weather Continues

With the ice softening rapidly, another week of warm weather will see water and waves again on Lakes Mendota and Monona.

The surfaces of both lakes, disintegrating under the late March sun, are already dangerous to walk upon. Continued mild temperatures will bring an early break-up. If strong winds arise, they will send the ice crashing on the shores or piling up near the Yahara river outlets.

Capt. Thomas Isabell, in charge of the university boathouse and lifesaving station, will open the boathouse Tuesday.

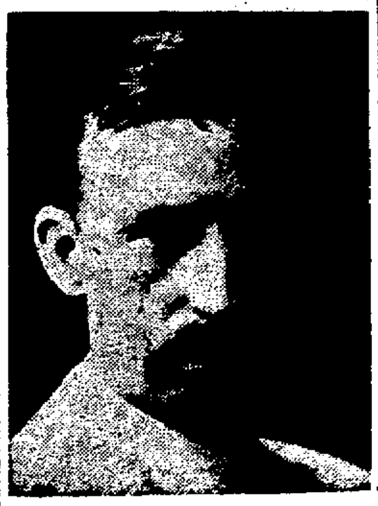
"If the weather is warm, I expect Lake Mendota to be clear Apr. 5 or 6," he said.

Lake Monona usually precedes Mendota in the spring break-up by a day or two.

The ice sheet formed Jan. 1 on these two lakes this year.

Owners of boathouses on all of the four lakes are taking precautions against the pileup of ice which would be caused by heavy winds at the time the surface gives way. A gale from the southeast, it is said, would wreak havoc with structures bordering Lake Monona on the Madison side.

A. G. Michelson Candidate For County Board



A. G. Michelson

Name: Albert G. Michelson.
Candidate for: Sixth ward supervisor.
Occupation: Attorney.
Place of Birth: Mount Horeb.
Residence: 516 Lakeland ave.
Married or single: Married.
Member in Organizations: American and Dane County Bar association; East Side Business Men's association.
Previous Service in Public Office: Consular service.
Principal Interest Aside from Business: To promote the growth and reputation of the city by expanding it industrially and as a hospital center.
My Pledge if Elected: An economical administration of the county affairs; and improvement of all county highways.

Weather Report

Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau

The highest yesterday was 38 at 11 a. m. and the lowest was 31 at 7 p. m. The rainfall was .49. The sun sets at 6:20. The storm that was in Colorado yesterday has developed into an extensive and unusually deep low that covers the entire country east of the Rockies, with its center over Iowa this morning. It is attended by rain, snow, sleet and gales. The first thunder storms of the season occurred in the upper Mississippi valley and the lower lake regions. The rain was heavy on a line from Iowa eastward to the Atlantic. ... the east, colder ... the barometer ... in the Columbia ... by unsettled weather.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S BEDTIME STORIES

By HOWARD GARIS

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE PAN CAKES

Uncle Wiggily hopped out of bed, but out of the window he didn't pop his head, for he feared his pink, twinkling nose might freeze. However, the rabbit gentleman, in his hollow stump bungalow, dressed very quickly.

"For I want to get downstairs as soon as I can," he said to himself, "and eat some of Nurse Jane's pancakes with maple syrup."

Mr. Longears was very fond of the griddle cakes, or flapjacks, which his muskrat lady housekeeper made for him on cold wintry mornings.

"And I am especially hungry this morning," laughed Uncle Wiggily, as he whistled a jolly tune and finished dressing. Then he slid down the banister rail, for he was in a hurry to eat those wonderful pancakes he thought Nurse Jane would soon be baking.

But when the rabbit gentleman reached the kitchen Nurse Jane wasn't there. Nor was the fire cheerfully blazing, nor were there any signs of pancakes.

"Something must be the matter!" thought Mr. Longears. "I wonder why Nurse Jane isn't down to get my breakfast?"

Just then a voice called from upstairs:

"Is that you, Wiggy?"

Oh, such a weak, sad voice as it was!

"Yes, Nurse Jane, it is I," answered the bunny. "Is anything the matter? Your voice sounds ill."

"Yes, I have a dreadful headache," was the answer. "I fear I can not get down to bake your pancakes this morning. If you would telephone over to Mrs. Twistytail, the lady pig, or Aunt Lettie, the lady goat, one of them would run in and get your breakfast."

"Nonsense!" laughed the bunny gentleman. "I won't trouble them. I'll get my own breakfast, pancakes and all. But first I shall make you a cup of coffee for your headache."

"Do you think you can bake youh cakes?" asked Nurse Jane, weakly.

"Oh, surely!" said the rabbit. "But first I'll make your coffee."

So he did that, and the hot, fragrant coffee made Nurse Jane feel a little bitter.

"You are very kind, Uncle Wiggily," she said.

"I'll bring you some cakes, after I bake them," he offered.

"Thank you, but if you bake some for yourself you will be doing very well," spoke the muskrat lady with a smile.

"You shall see!" chuckled Mr. Longears. He mixed up the flour batter for his pancakes in a bowl, stirring in the milk and water. On the stove he placed the iron griddle to get hot, and he found a piece of bacon which Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman had given him, and with this Uncle Wiggily greased the griddle so the pancakes wouldn't stick fast and burn.

Then, having seen to it that his plate, knife and fork were ready, and placing the jar of maple syrup where he could reach it, Uncle Wiggily poured on the hot griddle a spoonful of the pancake batter.

The batter hissed on the hot griddle and then, in the top, little holes began to form, like dimples in baby's cheeks, coming and going.

Uncle Wiggily watched the baking pancake as he had seen Nurse Jane do, and when there were



"What are you doing?" growled the Bear.

enough holes in the top side, he slipped the cake over, to cook the other side.

"This is why they call them flapjacks," laughed the bunny, as he turned the cake. It was baking nice and brown on the other side, when all of a sudden, in through the door stalked the Bushy Bear! The rabbit had opened the door to take in the milk and had forgotten to lock it.

"What are you doing?" growled the Bear. "I smell something very good!" and he looked hungrily at the bunny's ears.

"I am baking pancakes. Will you have one?" asked Uncle Wiggily, most politely.

"I'll have not only one, but I'll take two dozen!" growled the hungry Bear.

"Try this one!" invited Uncle Wiggily, flapping the first griddle cake into the air off toward one corner of the kitchen. The bear ran after the cake and caught it.

"Another!" he growled, as he gobbled it down.

Uncle Wiggily baked another cake, and flipped that into the air. The Bear caught it and ate it.

"Bake me another!" he roughly cried.

This time, when Uncle Wiggily flapped the cake, he only made believe to toss it into the air. He didn't, though, but kept it on the pancake turner. The Bear, however, thought the cake was going to sail toward the far corner of the kitchen, and there the Bear rushed. He ran so hard and so fast, trying to catch the cake that wasn't there, the Bear did, that he bumped his nose very smartly against the wall.

"Oh, lollypops!" howled the Bear. "Oh, what a bang I gave my nose! Oh, cocoanut caramels!" Tears came into his eyes from the pain, and before he could see to bite Uncle Wiggily the bunny opened the door and, tickling the bad chap in the ribs with the pancake turner, made the Bear run out. Then Uncle Wiggily locked the door.

"Now I can bake my pancakes in peace," he said. And he did, making some for Nurse Jane and some for himself, and very good they were. Then Nurse Jane's headache grew better and she got up, and the rabbit went to look for an adventure.

I shall tell you about in the next story, which will be called Uncle Wiggily washing the dishes, and I hope the pussy cat doesn't take the puppy dog's tail off and lose it down cellar where he can't find it.

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

By De Beck



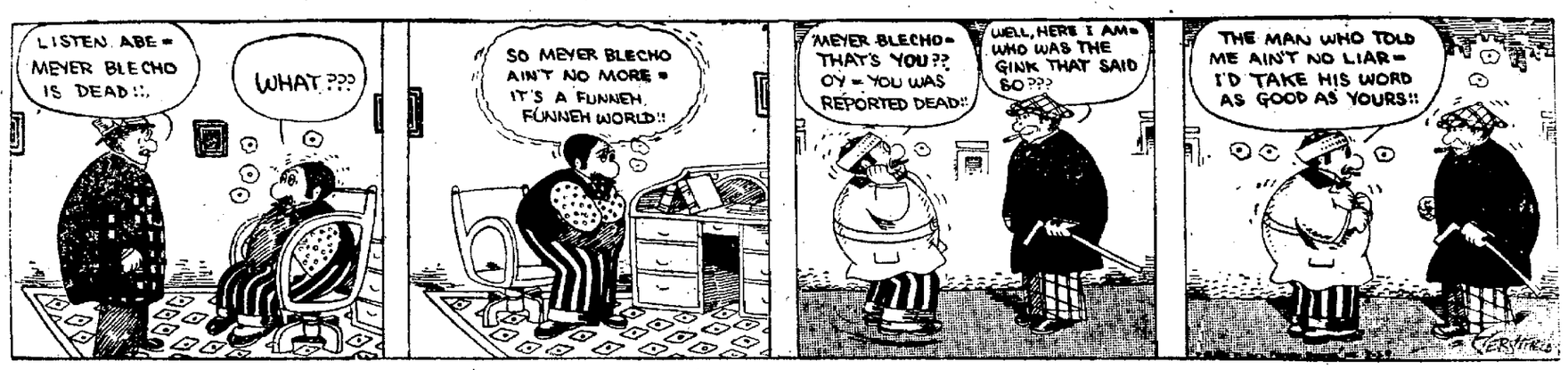
POLLY AND HER PALS

By Cliff Sterrett



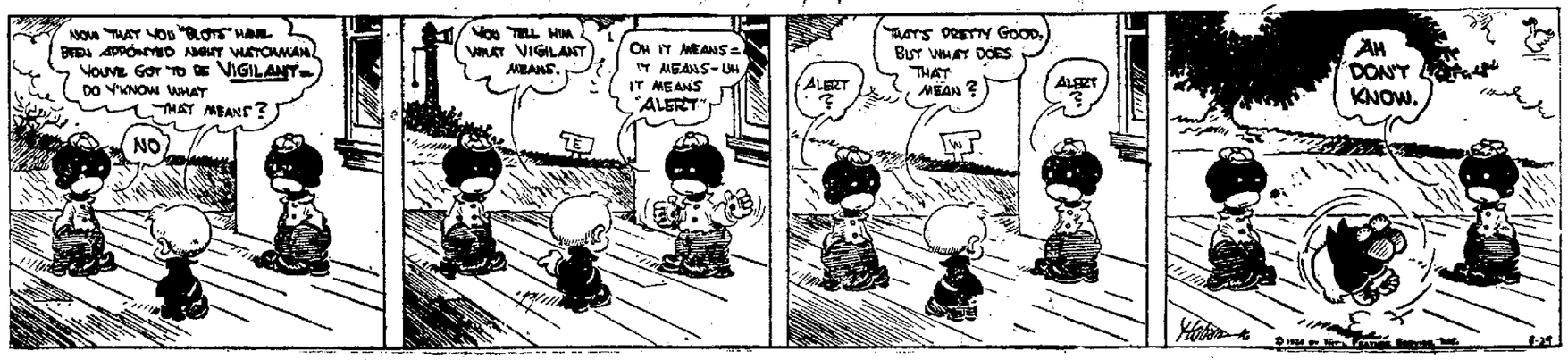
ABIE THE AGENT

By Hershfield



JERRY ON THE JOB

By Hoban



Mrs. Thompson's Advice

FALLS IN LOVE WITH CONDUCTOR

He Claims He's Single, But His Friends Declare He's Married; Girl Worried

A LOVE PROBLEM.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 18 years old and in love with a young man four years older than I. I believe he loves me too. He is a conductor on one of the city cars and I have heard he was married. Because of that I will not make a date with him as I would not like to break up his home. I asked him and he told me he was not married. A friend he goes with tells me that he is. He asks me if I believe him and I don't know what to answer. Kindly advise me.

FRANCES.

In a problem like yours it is always best to be on the safe side. Do not go with the conductor since you have reason to believe he is married. He probably enjoys flirting with you and for the fun he gets out of it pretends he is not married. When he asks if you believe him laugh a little and say of course you do, or do not, whichever answer you prefer. If you laugh when you say it he will not be offended. Do not mind offending him, however, if you find he really is married and has merely been flirting with you. Besides, I would not advise you to enter into much conversation while riding on the street car because it is not in good taste.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a woman almost 50 years old and have had nothing but trouble all my life. Five years ago I lost my husband and was left with four children and without money or a home. Two years later I married again. I thought this man would make a good husband and he surely did. I have only one of the children at home. I could never have found a better man than he is. It is now three years since I married him and there is only one thing which keeps me from being happy. My husband has been divorced, and in my religion we do not believe in divorce, and we are not allowed to marry a divorced person. I cannot be a member of the church, my husband [illegible] I should continue living with this man or should I leave him and be a member of the church?

ANXIOUS.

I cannot solve your problem for you. Your conscience and yours alone must settle the matter. I will only say that your marriage cannot be very wrong in the eyes of God or so much happiness would not have resulted from it.

* * *

A DARK ROSE: People rarely improve their appearance when they interfere with nature. A person with a "muddy" complexion should avoid clear colors. Mixed shades are always far more becoming. There is a light brown powder for brunettes, which you might find more becoming than the flesh shade.

* * *

UNDECIDED: Continue to keep company as you have been doing. It would be foolish to give up a friend you already have for an uncertainty.

Rails Arrive for Breeze Terrace Double Tracking

Curves and switches to be used on the double tracking on University ave. and Breeze terrace have arrived and were being unloaded at the street car barns Friday, according to Ald. A. R. Rhode, fifth ward.

"Four carloads of rails with all accessories, will arrive within ten days," said Ald. Rhodes. "The work of double tracking willst art in ay. We do not know just what part of the month, but that will depend upon the weather conditions."

The four carloads of rails will be unloaded out near the Forest Products laboratory.

Hymn Talks Scheduled At Christian Church

Hymns written by Fanny Crosby and other famous song writers will be discurred and sung at the First Christian church sehvice at 7:30 Sunday night. Thomas H. Adams, evenagelist, will give the address. A pulpit supply committee is being appointed to consider applications for the astor's position. Congregation members expect an appointment before the first Sunday in June.

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle Ray

(Copyright by John F. Dille Company.)



This picture shows a group of Indians giving a friendly greeting to white men who have just anchored near the shore.

THE FIRST TRIP "ROUND THE WORLD"

Part II—Land and Friendly Indians

The fleet of Magellan was stocked for a long voyage. Among the items of food were pork, peas, beans, flour, cheese, prunes and rice. Some casks of wine were also carried, not to speak of honey, garlic, vinegar and mustard.

Yes, there was a big supply of provisions; but the day was to come when food would be so scarce that rat-meat would be welcome!

The first stop was at one of the Canary islands. The little fleet stopped for five days, took on a new supply of wood and water, then sailed southwestward.

In a few weeks, they were near the equator. The weather became rainy. Day after day, week after, week, the heavens poured water upon the sailors from Europe, as if wishing to drown them.

The next period was full of windy weather. The gales blew so hard that all the sails had to be taken from the masts, lest the ships should be blown over.

Now and then, it became calm and the clouds did not hide the sun. At such times, the sailors amused themselves by watching the big fish which swam close to the vessels. These were chiefly sharks. Some of them were caught with iron hooks and eaten.

At last, good winds came once more. The coast of Brazil was reached. On shore were a great many Indians who wore little or no clothing. They received the white men kindly and gave them all sorts of food to eat. In return, the sailors gave knives and trinkets.

The Indians were still living in the Stone Age. You can imagine how happy they were to get knives made of steel instead of stone! In exchange for a steel knife, they were glad to give five or six chickens. For a comb, they were willing to give a pair of geese, and for a bell a basket of turnips. One sailor gave an Indian a playing card (the king of diamonds) and received as payment six chickens.

The Indians had many tame parrots, and would trade eight or ten for a single mirror.

NEXT—BRAZIL.

Punchboards Will Aid Eagles' Building Fund

Punchboard cards are being circulated about the city by members of the local aerie of Eagles to assist in the building fund campaign. Funds are being raised to purchase the property at 23-25 W. Doty st. for a new clubhouse.

Pupils Give Play for Parents and Teachers

"The Little Tailor" was presented by ten Lapham children at the recent P. T. A. meeting. Warren Seifert, John Ashbrook, Raymond Merklein, Harold Seeman, Harold Detrich, Clyde Sullivan, Herman Schwenn, Joseph Vaughan, John Drohan, and Wilmer Kimball took part. Alpheus Gorman recited "Spring is Coming" and a number of children gave a folk dance and a French reel.

Household Hints

Breakfast.
Grape Fruit.
Cereal with Cream.
Scrambled Eggs. Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheon.
Macaroni and Cheese
Cabbage and Apple Salad.
Fruit Gelatine.
Milk. Cookies.

Dinner.
Nut Roast.
Baked Sweet Potatoes.
Pea Salad. Sliced Oranges.
Assorted Small Cakes.
Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Pea Salad — For the salad mix one can French peas, three hard-cooked eggs, six sweet pickles cut up fine, three tablespoons cheese cut fine, with salad dressing to hold it together.

Use a wire potato-masher to mix the lard and flour when making pie crust.

Iron a starched ruffle flat; then, after removing the needle and shuttle from your sewing machine, adjust the ruffler attachment and run the hem end of the ruffle through, using the long gauge for the ruffler. Your waist ruffle will look as good as new.

So many women make such a bugaboo of entertaining guests. They clean their homes for days ahead in anticipation of a little "company." They wear themselves and their families out worrying about menus, etc. DON'T DO IT. If your home is reasonably clean and your food well cooked, the guest will enjoy both much more than if you were a nervous and physical wreck from the preparations you have been making. A loving welcome, simple, well cooked food that does not take too much time and energy in preparation—a pitcher of milk and a box of crackers if necessary, but served royally—and your guests will have the memory of a happy visit behind them. Very few people go to the homes of their friends with critical eyes. Few will sneak and pry into closets and drawers to see if everything is in apple pie order. If they do they are not desirable friends to have and the sooner the intimacy is ended the better it will be for you. But a happy home atmosphere they will appreciate and the feeling that you really want them and are glad they are with you.

FLANNEL IS THE FAVORITE FABRIC OF THE SEASON



Flannel frocks were introduced last summer and made a good impression. This season, however, they are great favorites — particularly for sports. The blouse and skirt shown are developed in two harmonizing shades of green.

The Ten Year Test

By LAIN LANE

CHAPTER LXVI

Mamie answered Evelyn's question in a sarcastic tone.

"I shouldn't think you would have to ask that. The men passengers seem to think so."

"Meow!" Evelyn laughingly wiggled her finger at Mamie.

"You think I'm terrible, don't you?" she went on. "I wish I were." She was silent for a moment. "For ten years I've been tied down aching for—I didn't know what. Now, when I'm beginning to realize what it was I want, I'm afraid of myself."

"Oh, you feel like every woman does the first time she gets away from her husband after having been married to him a long time."

"I wonder. I don't think so. No, most married women, I am sure, become so much a part of their husbands that separation doesn't act that way. Perhaps they don't want to become a part of the person they are married to, but they do."

"It's strange to hear you philosophizing," Mamie remarked. Then she went on: "Evelyn, what has come over you lately. I've been noticing for months that something seems to have affected you. You aren't the same woman you were. It puzzles me."

Evelyn mused a moment. "I'm surprised at myself. I've done things—lately—that I would never have dreamed of doing three or four years ago."

Mamie looked at her pointedly. "You mean you—?"

Evlyn was gayer than she ever would have suspected herself of being under such circumstances. She was almost defiant as she responded:

"You think that I have something terrible to confess—that I have been carrying on with some man. No, it isn't that."

At that moment an impulse to manufacture a tale for Mamie seized her. She wanted to amaze her. She owed her a score. A peculiar line of reasoning made it occur to her that Mamie, who had, somehow, always looked down on her, would change her attitude if she heard a wildly romantic tale. But Mamie, she knew, would not be able to keep the story to herself long—she might even write it back home. So she checked the impulse.

terribly foolish. I guess what I feel is what every married woman does along about the tenth year. The disillusion of married life that has been accumulating comes to a head. I suppose after a period of brainstorms and attempts to escape, they settle down and get more babies."

Mamie was in her berth, her full interest centered on her cousin.

"Evelyn, you talk like you have been reading some book. What have you been reading lately?"

Mamie could not account for Evelyn's turn of mind. She had always thought she knew her cousin very well. They had always been very close; that is, Evelyn had been very close to Mamie. The latter had not been as confiding in her cousin.

She had always had a secret contempt for her. Now this contempt converged into ill-feeling dislike.

(To be continued)

Former Madison Boy Is On Coast Debating Team

Otto Myrland, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Myrland, 1918 Kendall ave., a student at the University of Arizona, is one of the three debaters of that school who will make a trip to Los Angeles in April to take part in a series of contests on the coast.

Myrland is a graduate of the Madison high school in 1914 and was a prominent local debater. He attended the University of Wisconsin in 1914—15 and 1917 and was a member of Hesperia. He was a lieutenant in the World war. He is a senior in law at Arizona.

75 Absent Voters Have Cast Ballots By Mail

Approximately 75 absent voters have case their ballots by mail so far for the regular election Apr. 1, according to Harry C. Buser, city clerk. All persons disabled or called out of the city on election day can vote in this manner by securing blank ballots at the city clerks' office.

CUXHAVEN, Germany—The name of Oscar Bergdoll, draft evader, did not appear on the list of the Deutschland leaving for New York and mystery surrounds his whereabouts.

Superior Meets Fond du Lac At 8 O'Clock Tonight For Cage Title

Wisconsin Rapids And Wauwatosa Battle For Consolation At Seven

Appleton Loses Great Battle to "Fondy" By 20—19 Count

RESULTS FRIDAY

Championship Flight
Fond du Lac 20, Appleton 19
Superior 24, Oregon 12.
Consolation Flight
[illegible] River 21, Rice Lake [illegible]
Wauwatosa 19, Marinette 13.
Wisconsin Rapids 21, Watertown [illegible]
Wauwatosa 23, Eagle River [illegible]
Games Tonight
Superior vs. Fond Du Lac
[illegible] Wisconsin Rapids vs. Wauwatosa for consolation title.

[illegible] the right to meet [illegible] final game for [illegible] championship by defeat[illegible] Friday night by a score [illegible]

[illegible] brilliant floor work, [illegible] excellent basket [illegible] Dorf, Wickland, and [illegible] the Northern team [illegible] advantage over the Ore[illegible]. The victors outclased [illegible] every phase of the tilt, [illegible] fighting Oregonians were [illegible] at all times.

Oregon Takes Lead

[illegible] jumped into the lead [illegible] right forward caged a [illegible] after several minutes of [illegible] Superior's right for[illegible] a basket, and Mad[illegible] for Oregon. Dorf [illegible] field goal, while [illegible] added 2 points to the [illegible]. The score at this per[illegible], each team having 4 [illegible]

[illegible] and two free throws by [illegible] Gerneau completed the [illegible] Superior five, while [illegible] Madsen counted for Ore[illegible] score at the end of the [illegible] was 12 to 7, with Super[illegible] the margin.

[illegible] second half, Dorf, Wick[illegible] and Gerneau tallied for Su[illegible] the close guarding of [illegible] held the scoring ma[illegible] to two field [illegible] Ace counting a field goal, [illegible] right guard, ad[illegible] a basket and a free throw. [illegible] found Superior on [illegible] end of a 24 to 12 count.

Guarding Close

[illegible] the defense, Dohles and Rom[illegible] to hold their oppon[illegible] by close guard[illegible] and again, the two [illegible] broke up the attempts of [illegible] Oregonians to work the ball [illegible] for short tries.

[illegible] Superior's sensational for[illegible] was high point scorer of the [illegible]. The little forward caged six [illegible] and a free throw. Ger[illegible] tallied 7 points, while [illegible] made four points.

[illegible] right guard, and [illegible] for scoring honors for [illegible] making 5 points.

Eagle River Cops

[illegible] other games of the day, [illegible] defeated Rice Lake, [illegible] in the second round of [illegible] series, while Wau[illegible] won from Marinette [illegible] of 19 to 13.

Appleton Defeated

[illegible] thrilling game, Fond du [illegible] from behind and won [illegible] 20 to 19. Appleton [illegible] most of the game, and [illegible] advantage over Fond du [illegible] after the second half [illegible]

[illegible] replaced Adams, scor[illegible] shortly before the [illegible] and Moser's count[illegible] Fond du Lac a single point [illegible] Fond du Lac and Superior will meet for the title in tonight's game.

Wauwatosa and Wisconsin Rapids will clash for the consolation championship tonight. Wauwatosa scored a win over Eagle River, 23 to 20, while Wisconsin Rapids eliminated Watertown by winning.

Box Scores

Superior (24)	G	FT	F
Dorf, f	6	1	1
Wicklund, f	1	2	3
Gerneau, c	3	1	0
Dohles, g	0	0	3
Romme, g	0	0	3
Total	10	4	9

Oregon (12)	G	FT	F
Ace, f	2	1	1
Butler, f	0	0	0
Montgomery, f	0	0	0
Madsen, c	1	0	0
Christiansen, g	2	1	1
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Total	5	2	2

Fond du Lac	G	FT	F
Moser, rf	2	0	0
Adams, lf	4	1	1
Sonn, lf	1	0	0
Dew, c	1	3	3
Wagner, rg	0	0	1
Johnson, lg	0	0	0
	8	4	5

Appleton	G	FT	F
Hornbeck, rf	2	3	2
Hievel, rf	1	0	0
Cole, lf	0	0	0
Schuerle, c	2	0	1
Courtney, rg	2	2	1
Hillman, lg	0	0	3
	7	5	7

Fouls missed: Appleton, Hornbeck 6; Fond du Lac, Moser 1, Adams 3, Dew 2.

Friendship Fund at U. W. Now Totals $2,500

Total subscriptions to the student friendship fund amount to approximately $2,500, Helen Kingsford '24 reported yesterday afternoon. The drive has several days more to run and the committee expresses the belief that the $3,000 mark will be reached. The total already received does not include the faculty contribution.

Prof. A. S. Pearse of the department of zoology has taken charge of the faculty subscription and has addressed letters to the members of each department asking their aid in increasing the fund for the benefit of student and faculty members in European universities.

Miss Margaret Quayle, who was here earlier in the week to assist in the drive, has gone to Washington, D. C., and later will go to the University of Vermont to carry on her work there.

"There still seem to be some students who wish to contribute to the fund who do not know where to bring their money," Miss Kingsford said in reporting the progress of the drive. "Any contribution may be brought or mailed to the Union board office in the Union building. Some member of the finance committee is in the office at any time during the day."

Palms and spring flowers are being used to decorate the Sigma Pi house this evening for the informal dancing party the fraternity is giving. Walter B. Franz and Jack Panton of Milwaukee and Lloyd Rooney of Baraboo will be out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Potter have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

SCHLIEBNER BROWN'S ACE IN HOLE



Fred Schliebner and, inset, George Sisler.

[illegible]rations now are that George Sisler may be at first base for his [illegible] when the bell rings April 15, but the baseball public will not [illegible]initely until the St. Louis crew trots onto the field that day. [illegible] finds he is not ready to play, Fred Schliebner will be the man [illegible] upon to fill his shoes. And Sisler has confidence in Schliebner's [illegible] to play the bag acceptably if called upon. Fred is the gent ob[illegible] from Brooklyn in the deal which made pitcher "Dutch" Henry [illegible]lynite.

Triangle Cagers Lose First Game; Meet Detroit '5' Tonight

W. I. A. A. Board Votes 32 Net Tourneys

36 Teams Entered

Madison Women Start Tourney April 4, Mrs. Schaub Announces

Thirty-six Madison women bowling teams are entered in the annual womens' bowling tourney here starting April 4, it was announced Saturday morning by Mrs. Casper Schaub secretary. There are 46 doubles entries and 72 singles entries.

The schedule and prize lists will be announced next week.

24 Rounds of Boxing On U. W. Card Today

At least 24 rounds of the best boxing that has taken place in Madison for some time will be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon when fighters in eight divisions compete in the all-university finals on the main floor of the gym.

Coach Ray Moore has secured the Turner hall ring for the affair, has a list of top notch officials, with Joe Steinauer in the ring, and is planning to run the bouts in big league style. The fights start at 3 o'clock and an admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Queensbury Rules Go

All bouts will be judged according to Marquis of Queensbury rules, and medals or numerals will be awarded to the winners.

The contestants:

E. Church vs. F. Emig, bantamweight.

D. Minkow vs. S. Vogel, featherweight.

J. Springberg vs. M. Derzavitz, junior lightweight.

Champion Johnny Gillen vs. H. Aitken, lightweight.

A. Wetzel vs. W. Bower, junior welterweight.

Champion Al Martin vs. W. Lidicker, welterweight.

Champion T. Chapman vs. G. Albrecht, middleweight.

Champion Ray Stipek vs. L. Larson, heavyweight.

Thirty-Four Teams Enter Chicago Tourney to Date

CHICAGO — Entries in the national interscholastic basketball tourney reached a total of thirty-four yesterday, when acceptances from Holyoke, Mass., state runnerup, and Maitland, Mo., champion in two tournaments, reached the Midway. Panguitch, Utah, runnerup, also has entered the Maroon classic Latter Day Saints High of Salt Lake City, the Utah champ, having withdrawn.

Other entries received during the last twenty-four hours are from Birmingham, Ala., Simpson High, and Walla Walla, Wash., another championship quintet.

Jack Harris, Farwell Guests of Champ Cagers

ELGIN, Ill. — Elgin High school's state championship basketball squad was feted by followers of the team this evening at a banquet sponsored by the Sigma Gamma Pi fraternity chapter here. Nels Norgren of the University of Chicago and Craig Ruby of Illinois were the principal speakers and Jack Harris and Chuck Farwell, University of Wisconsin star athletes, and Earl Britton of Illinois were other honor guests. More than four hundred attended.

Marquette Preps Cop Game at Big Tourney

CHICAGO—In a day of upsets, in which practically all the first round favorites were defeated, Milwaukee's lone representative, Marquette High, won its way to the second round of the Catholic national tournament at Loyola on Friday. Marquette won a second round match from Cathedral of Lincoln, Neb., 27 to 15.

New Richmond Is Ousted From Association Until July 1; Played 'Ineligible'

BY BRYN GRIFFITHS

Because of the great interest being shown in high school basketball tournaments throughout the state during the past three years, the Board of Control of the W. I. A. A. will recomend to the W. I. A. A. schools that 32 instead of 16 tourneys be held starting next year it was decided at a meeting of the board in South Hall university Friday afternoon.

"The board voted to recomend 32 tournaments to be held," V. G. Barnes, president of the board announced, "and the recomendation will be put to a vote of the schools in the association," he added. There is no question but what the schools will favor this move because of the great number of teams that are kept out every year merely because they do not quite come up to the standard when the tourney time approaches.

After the 32 sectional tournaments, two other meets will be held and 8 teams in "A" division will meet 8 teams in "B" division—these divisions to be decided upon later. The play off for the championship will be held at theu niversity as in the past.

The New Richmond high school was barred from the W. I. A. A. for until July 1 by the board because an ineligible man was played even after thes chool was warned not to use him.

'Shorty' Leading Cheers

Is A Feature of State Tourney Being Held at Gym; Madisonians Giving Wonderful Support

The ninth annual Wisconsin Interscholastic basketball tourney is a success—financially and otherwise it was announced this morning by officials in charge of the event. By Friday noon the proceeds of this year's tourney had passed the total receipts of the 1923 tourney.

A satisfying feature of the tourney this year has been the wonderful support given by students and townpeople.

Heaed by 'Shorty' Goddard, Central high school cheerleader, 1500 fans cheered themselves hoarse every night in some of the most exciting games played in a tourney in recent years.

Goddard was on the job every night and afternoon during the tourney, treating all teams alike. First he would lead a cheer for one visiting school, then lead another for its opponents.

The spirit of the local high schools in backing the tourney has been praised by atheltic authorities of the University. No local team is in the meet this year and it was doubted whether or not it would be a success financially for this reason. The first day's turn out, however dispelled all such notions when local high school turned out enmasse to see the games. In the evening encounters Madisonians backed the meet to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.



"Shorty" Goddard.

BOWLING

BANKERS' LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
First National	55	14
Bank of Wisconsin	50	19
Capital City Bank	49	20
Commercial National Bk.	26	43
Trust Co.	23	46
Branch Wisconsin	4	65

Fass, Al.	191
O'Neill	181
Mueller, Joe	174
Schleuter	171
Dickert, M.	171
Ottow	169
M. Paltz	168
Lewis	168
Beck	163
Handel	162
Toepfer	162
Rennebohm	162
Kuemmen	161
Hoffman	160
Ace	160
Sturm	156
Metz	151
Black	153
Pope	153
O'Neill, Paul	150
Hobbs	159
Paull	148
Walsh	146
Steinhauer	142
Purcell	142
Hanson	141
Billington	140
Buseth	139
Brunner	139
Raffell	138
Mohrhauser	132
Carlisle	132
Dickert, Al.	129
Maffett	126
Brown	124
Morrisey	124
Oakey	109

ST. GEORGE SINGLES

1. J. Esser	603
2. Al. Fass	569
3. J. Eichman	564
4. W. Blankenheim	547
5. Jack Roy	538
6. W. Knoche	536
7. M. Schmelzer	534
8. Joe Blankenheim	520
9. Chas. Koch	518
10. A. Knoche	516
J. Bossler	507
Vic. Schmitz	498
J. Schadaner	493
W. Handel	492
M. Wellentine	488
M. Statz	488
E. Shotts	489
L. Fleury	484
Al. Wartner	481
B. Paltz	473
J. Kolb	455
Joe Grosse	460
Chas. Knoche	472
J. Ripp	476
M. Emmerich	449
R. Schwoegler	461

Bowlers Get Cash

1,691 Is Low Total To Cash In Among Five Men Teams

Following are the high scores of Madison bowlers in the doubles and singles events of the American Bowling Congress tourney. The low total to cash in the five men event was 1,691: Double event score:

Doubles	Score	Prize
T. Schwoegler-Lange	1328	$480.00
Koch-Hummel	1242	47.33
Farness-Hilgers	1238	44.25
Gaffney-Ehrman	1220	32.03
Hackett-Carroll	1208	25.00
Hoffman-Esser	1200	25.00
Loftsgordon-Nordness	1178	24.00
Singles	**Score**	**Prize**
S. Skidmore	681	$ 56.00
T. Fedder	658	27.28
Knoche	644	19.62

Olympic Mat Team Try-outs at Iowa City

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Entries for the sectional try-outs for the American Olympic wrestling team to be held at the University of Iowa on April 4 and 5 are now being received and officials believe that the list will exceed fifty men. Representatives of the mid-western district consisting of the states of Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska will compete in the seven matches.

In order to be eligible for the final try-outs in New York City in June, a contestant must win in a sectional try-out. The meet will take on an intercollegiate aspect because of the participation of stars of the varsity squads of Iowa, Iowa State College and Nebraska.

Luer Wins Faculty and Grads Handball

An interesting feature of the athletic program of the past few weeks has been a handball singles tournament between the faculty and grad students. The championship was won by T. C. Luer, grad, who played his way through three preliminary rounds, and then defeated Prof. Carlisle. Third place in the tournament was won by Prof. Mohme.

A hand ball doubles tournament will be held soon for the faculty and grad students. An entry sheet will be posted on the gymnasium bulletin board and allthose desiring to enter should sign up before Wed. April 2nd.

Goldstein, Bob Wolgast to Battle Next Friday

TOLEDO, O.—Abe Goldstein, new world's bantamweight champion, will appear in Toledo against Bobby Wolgast, Philadelphia, in place of Joe Lynch, the defeated title holder. Promoter Ad Thatcher, who signed Lynch and Wolgast, canceled his contract with Lynch on Friday. He learned that Lynch was taking care of himself and was making no effort to get into condition for his fight with Wolgast here April 4.

McTigue Is Favorite to Retain His Title

NEW YORK—Mike. McTigue today came into added favor in the betting on his scheduled twelve-round bout with Young Stribling in Newark on Monday night, the odds going to 8 to 5 on the world's light heavyweight champion.

Alpha Gamma Rho is entertaining this evening at the Woman's building at an informal dancing party. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker are to chaperon. Edward Gibson '23 will be a guest.

INDOOR SPORTS - - - - - By Tad



Ke-NASH-a Team Defeats Detroit; Finals Will Be Played Tonight At 8:30

Gymnasts Perform For Three Cups In Today's Meet

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock an all-university gym meet will be held in the gym room on the third floor of the Armory.

Three silver cups will be awarded to the men winning the first three places. These cups are now on display in the trophy room.

As this meet precedes the mat and glove meet that will be held later in the afternoon, members of the teams in the basketball tournament are invited to attend this meet and see Wisconsin's gymnasts perform before they witness the other meet later.

Sam Barry Has 8 Veteran Baseball Men

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Although the University of Iowa baseball squad has been unable to begin work on the outdoor diamond, they have been developing well in practices held in the armory. Coach Sam Barry believes that the team will be much stronger than last year when four out of eight conference games were won. Eight letter men are now on the squad. Captain Hicks of Brooklyn, third baseman; Marshall of Slater, pitcher; Scantlebury of Hampton, shortstop; Barrett of Newton, catcher; Poepsel, of Fort Madison, outfielder; Duhm of Sterling, Illinois, pitcher; Laude of Monticello, first baseman and Barton of Ottumwa, outfielder.

Youngstown Cops Heart-Breaking Game From Locals 25—23

(Special To The Capital Times.)

CINCINNATI, O.— The Triangle basketball quintet, Madison, Wis., entry in the International cage tourney being held here Friday and Saturday was eliminated from the championship flight Friday afternoon, losing to Youngstown, O., 25 to 23 in a heart-breaking encounter. At the end of the first half the count was 17 to 14 in favor of the Triangles.

The Kenosha, Ke-NASH-a quintet, winners of the Wisconsin Independent tourney held at Madison defeated Detroit, Mich., in the first round. The Kenosha team looks likely winners of the title.

This afternoon the Triangles are slated to meet Detroit in the consolation flight. The finals in the consolations will be plated at 7:30 o'clock and the finals at 8:30.

All games are being played in the University of Cincinnati gym.

Teams entered in the tourney are Pittsburg, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Cincinnati. O.; Sunbury, Pa.; Triangles Madison; Youngstown, O.; Detroit, Mich.; Kenosha. Wis.

MANITOWOC — Operators of the Sheboygan-Manitowoc bus line will petition the city council for permission to extend their franchise to Appleton.

ROUNDY SAYS

You Have To Hand It To The Oregon Fans For Packing That Old Gym With Rooters

Before the largest crowd of the tournament, Oregon went down to defeat to Superior. One thing you can say about Oregon is they pack them in that gym for you.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Oregon alone has put at least 2,000 cash customers into the building. If Oregon was not in this tournament the old cash box would be a darn sight lighter, folks. Had their band there last night and were there 500 strong and yelled to the finish even in defeat. You had to feel mighty proud of their team and the citizens of Oregon. The roads from Madison to Oregon are nearly impassible but still they came by auto load after auto load not knowing if they would ever get to Madison.



⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Superior beating Oregon was no upset. It was expected and that was what happened. Superior is a big team and they should have it on the small Oregon team. But Oregon sure pushed them plenty in that first half and it was the poor free throwing that lost Oregon some points in that first half. Only made two out of ninue. Superior played a rough game and the Oregon kids are not built to stand the stuff.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Dorf of Superior got six field goals and it was his work under that basket that gave Superior the victory. This kid Dorf is the berries under that hoop and he is going to make one of the best players the conference ever saw. In Roome at guard Superior has a kid that knows his stuff. When he gets that ball he gets it towards that basket. Wicklund, one of the best players in the meet couldn't get going last night for Superior had to be careful due to having three personal fouls on him.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Gerneau the Superior center has the best educated pair of hands on him I ever saw on a basketball player on a high school team. Every time he touches that ball he is pulling a trick. He is a tireless worker and above all he is a wonderful clean player. If Wisconsin can get him here they are getting the greatest high school prospect of a decade.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Young Christianson of Oregon is about the best player in the whole meet for his weight. The kid is a whizz and he was in there all the time last night. Ace played a great game for Oregon and was giving fine help by Nelson and Butler last night. Superior watched Madsen like a hawk last night but at that he had the poorest night of the tournament for himself. He missed several easy shots. Meanwell told me that Madsen was a good man. You see Madsen hasn't the big boys to stand the guff and feed to him like Superior has.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Appleton went down to defeat in one of the most heart breaking games you ever saw. Appleton put on an attack in the fourth period and ran Fondy off there feet. Fondy came back in the last four minutes and with some real basketball nosed out Appleton. Dew with the ball leaving his hands for the last shot and only three seconds to go whizzed the basket from parts unknown, ending the game.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Fondy is a bear of a team when defeat is stairing them in the face. With seven points behind and only five minutes to go. Dew and his team mates had a last heart to heart talk in a circle and at no time did the Fondy team become all excited fussed up. It was a gang of kids with the old fight and smart basketball in the niches that won the game. It takes a real basketball team to come from behind and make up a seven point lead on this Appleton team.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Courtney the Appleton little guard played a whale of a game. It was a shame to see the team go down to defeat with such a star as this on it. Courtney without a doubt is all class. He is he Appleton whole attack. If he was about three inches taller and weighed about twenty five more pounds he would be the greatest high school player this state ever turned out. For his size he is the best I ever saw on a court for a high school boy.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Cole, and Scheurle sure played bang up ball for Appleton this game and Hornbeck played till he was about ready to drop. Coach Wilson of Appleton sure gets a world of credit for his work. He had a sweet working machine and he is some classy kids on the team.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Fond du Lac looked like a gang of big leaguers in that game yesterday. Was it a game? I'll say it was and then some. Any team that beats Fond du Lac is entitled to the state championship.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

This kid Moser on the Fondy team is a basketball player folks and he is in the game from whistle to whistle. Moser can play on any high school team and be a star. Adams at forward is another boy who was in that game all the way and is a fighter. Dew at center is all basketball brains and to beat Fondy you got to stop Dew—and as the fellow said try and do it.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Fondy sent in kid named Sonn and he has been sick he won six games for them in Fox River valley this year and he sure rushed appleton off their pins. If Sunn is supposed to be sick I want to see him play when he is feeling good. It was him injected into that game that beat Fondy. Sonn only played four minutes and it was just four minutes too long for Appleton.

⊙ ⊙ ⊙

Officials

Brick Young is handlig the games in the tournament in wonderful shape. His work in all branches is perfect. His fine easy way and wonderful personality and the pleasing way he handles the boys sure goes a long ways towards making the high school state meet a success. His appearance on the floor alone makes you feel happy. Levis is handling his games like a big leaguer and his work certainly is sweet to gaze on. Young and Levis are two official that can't be beat on a basketball court. Fine work men.

Stoughton Department

C. J. ROLLIS, Editor
Office First Floor, 10½ East Main Street. Telephone 664 W.

STOUGHTON.—Dr. A. S. Horn was summoned to Wheeler Prairie yesterday, where he attended Arvie Odland, who had a tree fall upon him out in the woods where he was at work preparing the summer fuel. He may be suffering from a fractured skull, which could not be exactly ascertained at the time.

J. E. Lutz left the Stoughton hospital yesterday for his home. He had an operation for removal of tumor. Mrs. Selmer Jordalen left for her home. Mrs. Merrill Olson leaves the hospital today.

The Spanish War Veterans met Thursday evening, transacted the routine business and also mustered a candidate. Former Department Commander, C. A. Buchoiz, doing the work. Mr. Bucholz is a member of the Janesville camp.

Mrs. H. A. Keenan and two children went to Chicago last evening for a visit with relatives until Tuesday.

W. C. Hegelmeyer, secretary of the Stoughton Wagon Co., went to Milwaukee last evening on business for the plant.

The junior class play was largely attended on Thursday night. The class play is always a big annual event with the school. The participants in the play were Georgia Ham, Harold Everson, Claire Onsgard, Alva Gogstad, Roger Montague, Phyllis Gardener, Harold Vicklin, Helen Peterson, John Bjoin, Margaret Hagen, Harold Tubkjer, and Dorothy Bradley. The play was directed by Miss Irene Long, and Miss Loretta Pagel.

Miss Tillie Erickson is a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Frank Michelson and husband in Chicago.

Miss Amanda Olson is a visitor in Chicago.

Martin Nyhagen, Kenyon, Minn., is spending a few days with his brother, N. A. Nyhage, North Page st.

The Luther League of the First Lutheran church had an apron sale that netted the society $66.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Frederickson arrived last evening from Chicago and the service was conducted by Rev. M. H. Hegge this afternoon at the funeral parlors of E. J. Kjolseth.

Mrs. John Connor and her mother, Mrs. H. A. Ham, returned yesterday to Oregon, after a Stoughton visit with George Ham and family, Hamilton st.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cock, south side.

To Improve Parks

Prof. Aust of the state university was a caller yesterday with A. E. Gilley, South Monroe st. The professor came down to plan for landscape improvement of the West side and East Side parks, at the request of the Stoughton city authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ives left yesterday for Chicago and Mrs. George Ives for Rockford. On their return to Stoughton some weeks hence they will take possession of the Ives lodge at Crystal Springs Park, Lake Kegonsa, property purchased from Walter Atkinson.

Mrs. Lempke returned yesterday to Chicago after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, at the First Methodist parsonage, North Madison st.

Emmett Gordon spent yesterday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hibbard left yesterday for Milwaukee to visit their daughter, Mrs. Ray J. Wilson and family.

Mrs. Rexford Hawley, daughter and son, left this morning for Rockford, Ill., where they will remain for a time, before returning to their home in Chicago.

Joakim Johnson is reported to be improving from a stroke of apoplexy at his farm home at Utica.

Our Savior's Lutheran Sunday School and Bible classes 9:15. Morning worship English 10:30 Luther League 7. Norwegian evening services in commemoration of Hans Wilson Hauge at 7:45 p. m. Special music. Bible Study Wednesday and Prayer meeting Thursday 7:45. L. L. Nesvig, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning service at 11 O'Clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Union services at 7:30. Rev. R. H. Jones will preach the sermon. Monday Evening the Sunday School teachers and officers will meet for the monthly meetings at the parsonage at 7:30. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Women's Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. McIlree 506 West Main Street. Thursday Evening at 7:30 prayer service at the church. Friday Evening at 7:30 meet to sing at the Parsonage. Anthony Jacobs, Paster.

Central Christ Church—Sunday School at 9:15. Norwegian services at 10:30. L. L. at 7 p. m.

Joint English Lenten services of First Lutheran and Central churches at Central Church at 7:45 p. m. Rev. M. H. Hegge speaks. Church choir will sing Norwegian Lenten services Wednesday evening at 7:45. Confirmation Saturday morning at 9:30. S. Turmo, Paster.

M. A. Kildal spent yesterday in Malson. Mrs. Judd Harnett left yesterday for Minneapolis to attend the funeral of a sister, who died in that city.

Stoughton Wedding.

Rev. R. M. Fjelstad performed the marriage ceremony this afternoon at 4 at the Christ Lutheran parsonage, East Main St., for Mr. Bert Skoven and Miss June Otteson, daughter of Albert Otteson, of Rutland township. Those who attended the couple were Miss Glady Kreckling and Mr. Clarence Vindedahl. The young people will live at McFarland, where the groom will have charge of the telephone system, assuming his duties May 1.

Tobacco Notes.

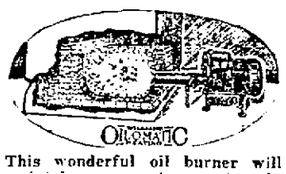
Considerable leaf tobacco has been received at Stoughton from growers during the week. The pool warehouse at Soldiers Grove opened this week and the warehouse at Edgerton will be started by the pool on April 2. About 20 carloads of weed have been received at Edgerton, acquired by Liggett & Meyer. The Jefferson Co. of Sparta and the General Cigar Co. Says The Edgerton Tobacco Reporter:

"With the coming of spring and the approach of warmer days, the grower is reminded that the time of preparation for another crop is near at hand. As is usual at this time discussion as to the acreage is a popular topic. The general opinion seems to be that there will be a small decrease in the tobacco acreage the coming season. The Pool urges a substantial decrease, but should this be followed in the Pool ranks, the independents would of a certainty increase their acreage to the limit of available shed capacity. And the very short amount of binder goods in the 1923 crop would hardly seem to call for a reduction in the 1924 acreage.

Report from Pennsylvania is to the effect that,

"With practically the only growers still holding their crops those who raise a comparatively small acreage up to, say, four acres, the prices offered by buyers exhibit a tendency to climb slightly. Offers of twenty cents per pound are far from uncommon and sales during the past week have been consummated on that basis. The least indications of a higher price are seized upon by the growers as a sure sign that still higher prices are to follow and the tendency among the growing fraternity is almost invariably to hold on to their crops at this period until they are sure the peak has been reached.

"First sales of tobacco, grown by members of the Miami Valley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association, through the agents of that organization, will probably be consummated during the coming week, officers of the association stated.



This wonderful oil burner will maintain an even temperature in your building at all times. Let us show you.
Schumacher & Mellum
Phone 206-J

Eat at News Cafe
Chicken Dinners on Sundays
Special Attention given to Club Dinners and Suppers. Leave Orders for Luncheons.
Olson & Omsted
Stoughton, Wis.

Pigs For Sale
Price $3.50 to $4.50 each.
Pigs for Sale, 10 to 12 week old.
EMMETT GORDON
Stoughton

Saturday Specials
Saturday specials: Coffee Breads and Cream Puffs. At the Federal and City Bakeries.
Sandsmark & Moe

AUTO LIVERY
Autos let with or without chauffeur, as desired. Also light motor trucking, charges reasonable.
Clarence Bjoin
429 E. Main St., Stoughton

OLGA B. BEN J.
Logan Chiropractic Offices
Hours 10-12, 2-4, 7-8
and by appointment
Melaas—Johnson Blo'k
Stoughton, Wis.
Office Phone 517. House Phone 81W
Palmer Graduates

Dr. H. A. Keenan
Physician and Surgeon
Office Over Duncan's Drug Store
Res. Phone 465 Office 469

DR. A. S. HORN
Physician and Surgeon
Office Over Scheldrup's Pharmacy
Office Phone 169J
Residence Phone 354

MILK, CREAM, PASTEURIZED MILK—Stoughton Marketing Co.'s high scoring butter for sale at O. C. Lang, Howe Bros., Co-op Grocery, Herman Skan, George Barry, Elmer Eggelson, Norman Bros., Marketing Co. Cream and Pasteurized Milk at the Creamery and Norman Bros. Stoughton Co-op Marketing Co.

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and
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Laboratory and X-Ray
DR. M. IVERSON,
SURGEON
Trained Nurses
Clinic Examinations by Appointment
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Hemstitching
Neatly Done
24 Hour Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Send to the
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NOTICE TO FARMERS
Money may now be had at low rate of interest and very favorable terms of payment. Room 5, Loverud Building.
Dane County National Farm Loan Association,
Stoughton, Wisconsin

Edgerton

EDGERTON, Wis. — Mrs. Clare Rejahl and son, Beloit, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdick.

Mrs. Ida Fox, Janesville, returned to her home Friday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sutton.

The P. T. club met at the home of Mrs. Inga Aaberg Thursday. "500" was played. Mrs. Clara Doty won high score and Miss Lena Hensburg, consolation.

Senator Huber will give an address in Culton Memorial hall Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Rathburn, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Allen Earle.

The Women's Relief corps voted to give $1 quarterly to the "victory fund" of World War Veteran's hospital.

Miss Wilma Hurd, Eaton Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Hurd.

The Service Star Legion held a food sale at the Badger Saturday afternoon.

Bobbie Farnum, submitted to two minor operations on his ear this week.

Miss Virginia Jenson, who is attended Grinnell college, is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen.

The Culture club will meet Monday with Mrs. Geo. Doty. The program will be in charge of Mrs. J. E. Wanamaker and Mrs. Walter Mabbett.

Brooklyn Man Recovers From Major Operation

BROOKLYN, Wis.—Florabelle Sprecher and Marie Peterson of the Whitewater Normal spent the weekend at their homes.

Warren Crocker left for Chicago Friday to attend an electrical school.

August Wartzok, who was operated on a week ago for appendicitis, is recovering.

M. C. Karmgard was at Evansville Tuesday.

A party was given Vernon Mortenson, who lives west of the village, recently.

Curtis Sanderson, Madison, spent the weekend with Virgil Pennewell.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, who has been sick, was taken to Racine Monday to be with her children.

Evelyn and Palmer Curless spent Saturday and Sunday with Evansville relatives.

A. G. Piller spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. M. V. Adamson, Madison.

Milo Hopkins, Chicago, spent the weekend with his parents.

Harley Rasmussen left Monday to accept a position in a hardware store at De Forest.

Mrs. Katie Neath, who has been seriously ill for some time, died Thursday. She was the mother of Mrs. Theo. Curless, Mrs. August Beyer and Floyd Neath of this vicinity.

Miss Mabel Rasmussen, Browntown, spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallastad have moved to Madison. Mrs. Wallastad and baby son have been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White for some time.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their golden jubilee celebration in the church parlors Monday.

Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Reamer, has been very sick.

Rockdale Family Move to Farm Near Village

ROCKDALE, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helgeby have moved to their farm east of Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pederson and family have moved to the Marvin Smithback farm.

A number of ladies helped Mrs. Henry Tellefson celebrate her birthday Monday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Welch entertained a number of guests at a bunco party last Saturday evening.

The Scissors Guild met at the church parlors Saturday afternoon.

The play that was given in Tellefson's hall by the Smithback school district was well attended.

Ole Anderson has returned to his work in Chicago after having spent the past week at his home here.

A number of young folks of Rockdale spent Saturday at the Oscar Anderson home in Sumner.

Miss Beulah White spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. A. D. Cameron of Chicago is visiting at her home.

Mrs. C. O. Tellefson spent Monday with relatives in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smithback spent Sunday at C. O. Tellefson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Gutru spent Sunday at the Harlow Tellefson home.

Mr. Art Smithback of Madison called at Tilla Smithback's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Venaas spent Sunday afternoon at the Ole Gutrue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Turnbull and Lorraine spent Saturday at Edgerton.

Albion Man Recovers From Serious Illness

ALBION, Wis.—Chas. Smith was taken seriously ill Thursday. He is reported gaining slowly.

The Home Benefit Society will meet with Mrs. H. H. Babcock, next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders returned Sunday from their wedding trip to Chicago, Ill., and Muncie, Ind.

Elton Ayers of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting his father, Warren Ayres, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mable Drake attended a R. N. A. social at Busseville Wednesday and secured four new members for their camp.

H. E. Lilly was at Madison Thursday.

Rev. H. D. Clarke, Mrs. C. S. Sayre and Mrs. C. M. Sheldon attended the funeral of Prof. Albert Whitford at Milton, Friday.

Rev. L. S. Seager is expected home from Jackson Center, Wis., this week.

Ernest Whitford spent Sunday with Ray Lawton.

Fred Walters entertained the young people of the community at a party Saturday night.

Miss Cora Clarke of Clinton visited her cousin Mrs. C. S. Sayre over the weekend.

C. S. Larson and family spent Sunday at the Morris Cooper farm at Newville.

Messers and Mesdames C. J. Crandall, D. L. Babcock and Rodney Townsend were Janesville visitors Saturday.

The Campus Club met with Mrs. D. L. Babcock Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Drake went to Hartford, Wis., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gunderson and son, Robert, were Sunday guests at the James Herrington home.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Authorized and is to be paid for by H. A. Koenig, 388 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis., for which $37.40 is to be paid The Capital Times.

"I'm Dry"-McAdoo

A Publicity Release of the
Joint Legislative Committee of

The American Federation of Labor
The Moderation League, Inc.
The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment
The Constitutional Liberty League of Massachusetts

states that a representative in an interview with Wm. G. McAdoo on the subject of where he stood on the question of modification of the Volstead Act, received this terse and positive answer:

"I'm dry. There's no use in discussing the subject. That's all there is to be said. I'm dry."

The interview took place in the lobby of the Hamilton Hotel in Washington on Wednesday, February 13th, 1924.

Al. E. Smith Stands for Modification

REPUBLICANS!

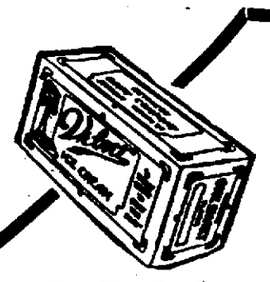
The records of the Wisconsin Division of the Association Opposed to Prohibition show that the following Republican Candidates for Presidential Delegates **are in favor of Modification of the Volstead Act:**

J. J. BLAINE
H. L. HOARD
W. S. GOODLAND
E. L. PHILIPP
EDWARD VOIGT



FREE!
One 2¼ Ounce Package of
George Washington Tobacco
With each full 16 ounce LUNCH PAIL of George Washington (regular price 90c), at a special price of 69c
This tobacco is especially prepared for chewing and smoking and retails at regular price for 90c a pound
Above offer good for a limited time only at
THE RIEDER CO.
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Opposite Gisholt Machine Company Office
Phone Badger 5342 1254 E. Washington Ave.


Curtain Week
We dry clean curtains, portiers, We dry clean curtains, portieres, to house or wearing apparel. We will clean every fifth curtain FREE during spring cleaning week—to April 12 inclusive.
We take all the odor out of the clothes by a special dry room tumbler. When your clothes leave here they're just like new.
Call B. 4000 or F. 3 and our auto will call.
AT YOUR SERVICE
3F Steam Laundry Co.
Dry Cleaning Dept.


Take Home a Brick of
SCOTCH BOB
Tomorrow's Special Brick of
Velvet Ice Cream
Something New. A very pleasing dessert
ITS TASTE WILL DELIGHT YOU
There is a dealer near you or call Badger 7100

Lansing & Ludwing, 901 Atwood	Lackey Pharmacy 630 W. Wash. Ave.	Kleinheinz Pharmacy, South Madison
Fred Rennebohm, 1915 Winnebago	Tiedemann's Pharmacy, 702 University	Winera Pk. Confect'nry 1728 Monroe St.
Quan's Drug Store, Mills and Chandler	Rennebohm's Central Store, 228 State St.	Olson's "The Rest," 302 E. Wilson
H. O. Starck, 437 W. Main	Badger Pharmacy, 1320 University	Capital Candy Kitchen Gay Bldg.
West Side Pharmacy, Park and Regent	H. Weckesser, 930 Williamson St.	Dell's Store, 2532 Monroe St.
Mazursky's Store, Mifflin and Leary	Vreeland Pharmacy, 902 E. Johnson St.	E. C. Levenhagen, 538 W. Wash. Ave.
Loehrer's Confectionery, 919 E. Johnson St.	Tubeias Pharmacy, 714 S. Park St.	Wakeman, 1250 Williamson St.
Cardinal Pharmacy, University at Park		
William Brady, 717 N. Ingersoll Street, for the weekend special.		

Kennedy Dairy Company
821-829 W. Washington Ave. Phone Badger 7140

The Main Points of Difference

Between the Protestant Faith and the Catholic Faith

The second Lecture in Dr. Hunt's attempt to state fairly and honestly such differences

Christ Church

(Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton St.)
Sunday Night, 7:30
Everybody Welcome

Read the Want Ads

A Raw, Sore Throat
Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole
And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use.
To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.
35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, $3.00.
MUSTEROLE
Better than a mustard plaster
—Adv.

READ THE WANT ADS

$3,500 In Cash Prizes
How many words can you make from the letters in the two words, "SHEFFIELD LABORATORIES"? $2,000 First Prize. Judges are Banker, Educator and Clergyman. Send stamp for Circular and Rules. Address, Sheffield Laboratories, Aurora, Illinois.

The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism

A remarkable book written by an authority who had spent more than 20 years of his life in study, research and experimentation in this distressing disease. One of the many new and startling facts which this distinguished writer clearly sets forth and proves is that Uric Acid never did and never can cause Rheumatism!—That Uric Acid is a natural and necessary part of our blood—found even in every new-born babe—and that without it we could not live!
Every sufferer of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and associated disorders should read it. A limited edition is now being distributed free by the author and fortunately anyone sending name and address to H. P. Clearwater, Ph. D., 315-L Water St., Hallowell, Maine, U. S. A., will receive a copy of this valuable book by return mail, postage paid and entirely free of charge. If not a sufferer yourself cut out this notice and help some afflicted friend by handing it to him.—Adv.

ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof To You


J. C. HUTZELL R. P. DRUGGIST

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.
I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over thirty thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne, have according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.
If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.
Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.
CUT AND MAIL TODAY
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, No. 4823 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof treatment.
Name _____ Age _____
Post Office _____ State _____
Street and No. _____

The Capital Times Weekly Financial Page

Small Investor Offered Many Opportunities

By A. O. PAUNACK
[illegible]ent of the Commercial National Bank

The Madison man has no money or surplus to put in mortgages. He is earning just enough to keep himself and his family in comfort and because he has learned the lesson of thrift he is anxious to place his weekly or monthly savings where they will be safe for a rainy day and at the same time be bringing him the best possible return on his investment.

How then, can the small investor, the average man, best put his money to work for himself?

Many people content themselves with a straight savings account. It is safe and sure. The bank or trust company pays them 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually on the money placed in the account. They can always get their money if they wish to withdraw a part or all of it at . / time.

To many people, however, the savings account is just a stepping stone to something better. As soon as they have saved a few hundred dollars they immediately look for some place where their money can draw a little more interest. They keep up their savings account, depositing something regularly every pay day, but at regular intervals they withdraw the savings that have accumulated to put them in better paying investments.

The first step up is the "certificate of deposit. It is a time deposit and pays 4 per cent. It can be taken out for any amount and for any time. If the small investor finds that he has accumulated some money in his savings account which he will not need for several months or a year perhaps, the wise plan is to put it on a certificate of deposit, which draws more interest.

Still larger returns can be obtained by investment in good real estate first mortgages or in good bonds. A good real estate mortgage is one of the best investments for it is one of the safest. First mortgages on improved real estate in Dane county bring a sure 6 per cent return.

Bonds are promises to pay secured by first mortgages on the property of the company or government issuing the bonds. Good bonds are bringing an average yield of 6 per cent and they are considered among the best investments. If the small investor is interested in bonds it is a good plan to consult his banker and let him help select the bonds that will be wisest to purchase.

Several of the local banks and trust companies have now made arrangements whereby the best current issues of bonds and offerings in first mortgages are made available to the small investor on the partial payment plan. The investor can, for instance, by a down payment of $10 begin the purchase of a $100 bond and in ten other equal monthly payments complete the purchase.

Wires Down; No Market Report Today

Due to the complete breakown of all news agencies' wire service to Madison, there will no market report today. The Capital Times made every effort to secure quotations by radio, but the reports trickled in so slow that this paper was forced to go to press without them.

City Markets

PRODUCE

Quotations issued by S. E. Clement Co., 1124 Atwood ave. The prices of produce Saturday were:

Fresh eggs	24c
Cold Storage eggs	20c
Cream, whipped, per half pt	14c
Oranges, box	3.75@5.25
Apples, lb	10c
Butter	54c

Quotations by Frank's Fruit Co.

The wholesale prices of produce Saturday were:

Lemons, per case	4.50@5.00
Florida Celery, doz.	80@1.60
Oranges, box	3.50@6.00
Potatoes, new per cwt.	1.35
Onions, new cwt.	3.50

Quotations furnished by Oscar Mayer Packing Co.

The wholesale prices of livestock Saturday were:

Medium heifers	4.00@5.25
Canners	2.25@2.75
Cutters	2.75@3.25
Calves	5.00@9.75
Hogs 140-190	6.00@7.20
Hogs, 190-220	7.00@7.25
Hogs, 220-320	7.00@7.20
Packing hogs	6.00@6.50
Bulk of Sales	6.50@7.20
Bulls	4.00@4.50

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

Unlisted Stock Is Bait For Little Lambs

By A FORMER FAKE STOCK SALESMAN
(Courtesy First National Bank,—Central Wisconsin Trust Co.)

There is another class of promoter which is growing every day. This is the hardest class of all to combat from the standpoint of the authorities as he works wholly within the law. He deals strictly in unlisted securities which are more or less well known to the public. His work is done largely over the long distance telephone to give you an idea of action, and you probably could not find one misstatement in anything he told you. This man does not fleece you; he lets you fleece yourself, and does it somewhat in this manner.

It must be remembered that stocks have two "values", the par or nominal, value, and the actual value which represents the intrinsic worth of the stock based on the condition of the company. It is obvious that these values are not always the same, since many stocks of a par value of 100 often reach as high as 200 or 300 on the stock exchange. In the case of promotional stocks which are not listed for active trading it is very rarely that the actual value exceeds their par value and in most cases it is far below it, depending on how much "water" there is in the stock.

A——& Company, one of the largest of these promoters, base their entire business on capitalizing this latter fact. They select a security which will stand the closest scrutiny and deal exclusively in it as long as it is profitable. A case that comes to mind as a good example was the preferred stock of the Jinx Motor Company, par $100. There was any amount of this stock for sale "over the counter" at prices ranging from $20 to $25 a share, depending on what the holders thought it worth. The salesman from A——& Company called up Hiram Jones at Smithville on long distance phone, and told him what the possibilities of Jinx Motors were if he would take on a block and sell it at an advanced price. Now all the investigating Jones might do or all the questions he might ask would only confirm what the salesman told him, namely, that Jinx Motors was a going concern, had plenty of orders on hand and enjoyed a god reputation. And right here is where Jones fell down on the job. He failed utterly to even make inquiries as to whether the price they pay for it is anywhere near what the stock can be bought for. When the salesman from A—— & Company says "we offer you a block of seventy seven shares at 98½, Hiram Jones immediately takes it for granted that 98½ is soon as the Sale is made A—— & THE price and pays it without question, little realizing that as Company go a few doors down the street to a curb dealer and buy the seventy seven shares for him at 25 or whatever the local market happens to be, and pocket the difference as their profit.

Most people when approached on a stock promotion will look into it from almost every angle if they are interested, except one angle which is THE angle to be considered: "What is the stock worth?" There are many stocks offered to the public today which are good speculative investments AT THEIR MARKET PRICE but not at the price the promoter sells them at.

Madison was put on the map as a leader in the work of school savings this week at the convention of the savings bank division of the American Bankers' association held in the La Salle hotel, Chicago, Mar. 19-20. The exhibit placed by the Bank of Wisconsin, of school savings advertising as used in schools was the only one of the kind among nearly two hundred savings advertising exhibits. Mrs. Charles Parker, who represented the local bank, spoke on the subject of "Cooperation in School Savings."

Women O. K. Mrs. F.C. Sharp As Supervisor

Fifth Ward Committee Says Board Needs Aid In Work

Indorsement of the candidacy of Mrs. F. C. Sharp, candidate for supervisor from the fifth ward, was made in an announcement issued Saturday by the Woman's committee of the fifth ward.

The proclamation in part follows:

"There are many positions which women are peculiarly fitted to fill by reason of their more specialized experience and knowledge in matters pertaining to education, homemaking, public health, sanitary, social and industrial regulations and the like. Women have long shown an aptitude for office work and more of them should be found in administrative and legislative positions.

"County boards of supervisors, for instance, would be more representative bodies and more responsive to the voters if they had among their members a number of intelligent women. The board has many responsibilities of interest to women.

"The increasing demand for social legislation which is so marked in our present day governmental activities calls for the best thought and cooperation of men and women alike. In families much of what might be called social legislation and regulation is delegated to the mothers; in schools, to teachers. Women, as a rule, therefore, have a more fundamental and sympathetic understanding of the problems relating to health, education and public welfare than have most men. Women members of a board would often present viewpoints not available but for them, particularly in matters relating to schools, probation work, mothers' pensions, county buildings etc.

"Perhaps the most important concerns that engage the attention of such boards relate to the welfare of the young and in these matters the intuitive good judgment and sympathetic counsel of women would make for the good results sought."

The announcement was authorized by the following members of the committee: Mrs. Ella Thiessen, Miss Margaret Davis, Mrs. A. Gallistel, Miss C. Harper, Mrs. C. P. Wilson, Miss G. M. Martin, Miss Helen Clark, Miss E. B. Fred, Mrs. Crawford Harper, Miss Leila Bascom, Mrs. Henry Stehr, Mrs. A. Haentzschel, Mrs. H. Stagner, Mrs. Belle Kurtz, Mrs. F. Wessel, Mrs. John Hoeveler, Mrs. Eva Clifford, Miss Dengler, Mrs. Henry Day, Mrs. J. P. Wolf, Mrs. J. T. Lacy, Mrs. Charles Ecker, Mrs. E. B. Corry, Mrs. William Faust, Mrs. Chauncy Leake, Mrs. E. Schubring, and Miss Annie Nunns.

Leyden Erickson, A. O. Benson, and Bryant Dain of the section of industrial investigations of the U. S. Forest Products laboratory have returned from field detail in a hardwood standardization study.

W. Karl Loughborough of the laboratory has returned from six weeks in Portland and Seattle where he went at the request of the Oregon American Lumber Co. to advise them in problems of kiln drying.

Ricardo Rodriguez of Mexico City, is spending two weeks in Madison studying the work of the laboratory with the expectation of introducing some of its features into the forestry service of Mexico.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Frank L. Kopp, store, 606 S. Park st., $5,000.

Fred W. Horstman, porch, 1411 Morrison st., $375.

A. Fiore, addition, 620 Mifflin st., $190.

49 Freshmen At U. W. Get Scholarships

Board of Regents Also Make Changes In Faculty Staff

Forty-nine freshmen were granted scholarships by the Board of Regents at the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee here yesterday afternoon. Thirteen changes in the instructional staff were approved, and three legislative scholarships were granted.

The following Wisconsin scholarships were granted:

Letters and Science—Martha R. Amon '27, David J. Ansfield '27, Herbert E. Bender '27, Elmer F. Beth '27, Meyer Cohen 27, Doris J. Evans '27, Katherine M. Everson '27, Eloise C. Francke '27, Aurelia S. Grether '27, Viola N. Holt 27, Alice L. Johns 27, Bernice Johnson '27, Alice E. Kelly '27, Robert F. Klockown '27, Edith Knudson '27, Richard F. Lauson '27, Alice E. Lound '27, Arnold W. Moeller '27, Louise J. Neitge '27, Harold O. Osterberg '27, Vernon M. Plettner '27, Ruth E. Port '27, Erwin H. Rapp '27, John F. Rogers '27, Robert E. Schwenger '27, Charles R. Glass '27, Minnie R. Shlimovitz 27, J. Walter Snavely '27, Joe C. Springberg '27, Esther F. Trachte '27 T. Arthur Turner '27, and Helen Wilde '27.

In the College of Letters and Science, R. H. Jones was appointed assistant in geology, and Phillip Fox was appointed assistant in philosophy.

Ideally Fitted

From every point of view this institution is ideally fitted to be the agent selected by you to carry out your testamentary wishes—the Executor of your Will.

Financial responsibility, continuous existence, knowledge of tax requirements, facilities for formulating necessary appraisements and reports, are a few of the many points which deserve your careful consideration.

A talk with our Officers involves no obligation.

The Commercial Trust Co.
23 West Main Street
Capital and Surplus $360,000

A Dollar In Time Makes Many Times Nine

Deposit ten dollars every month. In ten years at 3% (the regular bank interest) it will amount to $1,399.56. Multiply that by any amount which you could put away, and you know the exact sum which you will have at that time.

Put out on interest all the money you can. At compound interest it gains in size like a snowball—it gathers up more as it rolls along.

This bank pays 4% interest on certificates of deposit. One dollar is all that you need to start.

The State Bank
[illegible] Pinckney St. Oldest in Wisconsin

H. M. Warner and Company
502-503-504 First Central Bldg. Madison, Wis.
Representatives of all the leading exchanges, and members of the Chicago Board of Trade. Private wires to leading centers.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain
Phone F. 1298

Our Greatest Asset

We cannot figure our greatest asset in dollars and cents.

We consider our reputation as our greatest asset—the fact that we have been in business sixteen years selling Madison first mortgage real estate bonds without any delay or loss to a customer.

We are a conservative financial institution. We never lend more than 60% of a conservative valuation of the property. This safeguards the investor, and that is our object. It guards our reputation of selling only absolutely safe investments.

We have a number of choice issues, safe and sound, among them being the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House 6% First Mortgage Bonds.

The Joseph M. Boyd Company
ESTABLISHED 1908
Mortgages and Bonds
MADISON
Capital and Surplus $200,000.00

When You Spend $100 Do You Spend $100?

This sounds like a riddle but it is not.

When you spend what you usually think of as $100, you pay $100 down and $4 a year for the rest of your life.

A Bargain at $100
This means actually $100 down and $4 a year for the rest of your life.

For if you placed this $100 on a First National Certificate of Deposit, it would earn $4 a year for you forever.

Money placed on a First National Certificate is absolutely safe. Not only that, but you can depend on the fact that your interest is ready for you on the day due and the principal available any time you need it. A First National Certificate of Deposit paying 4% is a good, safe, sound, conservative investment.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK CENTRAL TRUST WISCONSIN COMPANY
The Old Reliable---Established 1854

When You Want More Interest for Your Money

And still do not want to tie up your funds in a long term investment you will find our Certificates of Deposit the best place for your money.

C. D.'s pay 4% interest. They are readily cashable anywhere. They never fluctuate because of hard times or stock market conditions. They are good as gold.

C. D.'s are the safest and most convenient form of investment there is. You can deposit any amount, large or small, and you can fix the term of the Certificate to suit yourself. Your money draws interest from the day of deposit.

Certificates offer a splendid means for savers who wish to build up a fund for future use.

Come in and let us tell you about them.

The Commercial National Bank
State Street at the Square

We handle all classes of high grade securities—Municipal, Government, Real Estate, Public Utility and Industrial. We have them all.
G. A. HOOL, Pres.
UNITED BOND AND MORTGAGE CO.
Madison, Wisconsin
Visit our well appointed offices on the fifth floor of the Beaver Building.
Let us attend to your investment needs.
In dealing with this Company you will find that SAFETY-INTEGRITY-SERVICE are all "UNITED"
Write, phone or wire us and we will have a representative call. Our representatives cover the state.

Investment Securities
GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL
PUBLIC UTILITY RAILROAD
INDUSTRIAL
LOCAL REAL ESTATE BONDS
BOND DEPARTMENT
BANK OF WISCONSIN
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MADISON WISCONSIN

Make More---Use Less

The late President Wilson once said that greater production was the immediate and pressing need of the country. Other prominent men have said "Work and Save" is the best remedy for the high cost of living.

In Madison, the execution of these ideas is made safe and easy by a group of reputable Banking and Investment Institutions. Ask their advice in helping you save for yourself and for the country as a whole.

MADISON IS THE HEART OF RICH WISCONSIN

County Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Frank Koller to Nick A. Meyer, lot 6, and part of lot 7, block 2, Flint's addition to Sun Prairie.

Michael Layman to Edward J. Eberle, part of lot 16, block 2, Wakeley's subdivision, Madison.

George Pregler to Veronica Morschauer, part of lot 6, block 22, Greenbush addition to Madison.

Wilson Lormer to Hazel Lormer, land in section 13, town of Rutland.

E. V. McCollum to W. E. Sturm, lot 5, block 17, Vingra Park, Madison.

Ellick A. Ellickson to Emma Winterhouse, lot 3, block 7, Johnson's addition to Stoughton.

Helen H. Davis to John D. Rue, part of lot 12, block 1, Wingra Park, Madison.

Ellen D. Gratz to Fred E. Gratz, part of lot 1, block 2, Park View addition to Madison.

Frank Klekoski to Camillus Stupfel, land in sections 35 and 36, town 9 north, range 6 east.

Charles Blucher and Albert and Charles Blucher, Jr., land in section 1, town 7 north, range 8 east.

SUPERIOR COURT

Frank Ripp fined $25 and costs for assault and battery.

Daniel Jensen, charged with abandonment, found feeble minded. Case held open.

Archie Shain fined $5 and costs and Matt Conlin fined $5 and costs and placed on strict probation to T. C. Purcell, county probation officer, for six months, for drunkenness.

Carl Jordan and George Bodin fined $5 and costs each for violation of city garbage collection ordinance.

Carl Stanke pleaded guilty to statutory offense and remanded to custody of sheriff under deferred sentence.

Aubrey D. Abernathy granted a divorce from Sue Abernathy.

Dorothy Guerten granted a divorce from Fred Guerten.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

ELECT

Clyde A. Gallagher

MAYOR

The time has come when the people of Madison should elect a Mayor who is able, in some measure at least, to think and act for himself.

The Mayor, as chief executive of the city, should be the guiding hand in directing the affairs of the city. He should be a man of constructive thought and action. He should be a man of decision. When the perpetrators of murder after murder in a single year in our city remain unpunished and undetected, Madison needs a Mayor who will do more than issue a paper proclamation requesting the united and earnest support of "the people at large of a program dedicated to a policy of eliminating present viciousness and lawlessness" and stop at that without proposing a program of any kind, or doing a single act to better this condition of affairs in our city until a few days before election.

Madison is spending millions of dollars annually and should have as Mayor of the city, a man who, while willing to listen to and heed the desires of the people, possesses the courage to make decisions and to bear the responsibility of those decisions himself.

Clyde A. Gallagher is well qualified to be Mayor of the city of Madison. He is a successful business man; he owns a large amount of property in the city on which he paid approximately $2,500.00 general property taxes to the city during the present year. He is industrious and enterprising and has enabled a large number of people on the East side of the city to acquire and own their own homes. Clyde A. Gallagher will bring to the office of Mayor the same enterprise and ability which has enabled him to make a success of his own business. He can be trusted to see that for every dollar of the public money expended, value in full is received.

Vote for

Clyde A. Gallagher

Next Tuesday

And Give Madison a Real, Red Blooded Mayor for the Next Two Years

Authorized by R. J. Casserly, 2132 Kendall Ave., for which he agrees to pay the sum of $57.00.

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM F. ALLEN

Margaret Loring Andrews was born at Newberryport, Mass., on Sept. 13, 1839. She was the youngest child of John Andrews and Margaret Rand, descending on the one side from a long line of New England's ministers and on the other from her merchants. Bred in the choicest traditions of New England, and a child's intimacy with many of the leaders of the great literary and reform movements preceding the Civil War, she prepared herself for teaching, by study at the just founded normal school in Salem and afterward at that in Oswego. For three years she conducted a private school at Syracuse, New York, where she became closely associated with such families as those of Samuel May, of Gerrit Smith and Andrew W. White.

In 1868 she married William F. Allen of the University of Wisconsin.

In Madison she lived for 55 years, bringing to this new home all her interest, her inheritances and her capacity for human service. From her days as a bride and young mother to those of cheerful old age, she has been a factor in movements of every kind for human betterment, valiantly championing her views, whether shared by the majority or when she stood alone.

One continuing interest has been the Unitarian church. Another has been the Madison Literary club to which she has contributed many papers. As occasions have arisen she has published articles on many subject. Freh in people's minds are two papers published last year in the Wisconsin Historical magazine, one A Polish Refcugee's Story, and the other The University of Wisconsin Soon After the Civil War.

Hhe was among the founders of the Woman's club and the Civics club. She helped to organize the University league which she fostered in its infancy and which she inspired with her spirit as officer or speaker to the last year of her life.

Outstanding, however, has been her continuous contributions of human cheer, high idealism and sympathetic wisdom. From her personal circle, through the faculty to the students, to all who needed one whom to reveal sorrow, as counsel, she has for half a century offered herself, a radiant personality.

Mrs. Allen lost two sons known in Madison, William, a young lawyer and Phillip, a rising New York journalist. She is survived by a daughter, Katharine professor of Latin at the University of Wisconsin, by a son Andrews, an engineer of Chicago and three young sons of the latter, Francis, Henry and Andrew.

The funeral services will be at the residence, 228 Langdon st., at 2 p. m., Monday. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. E. Haydon of the Unitarian church, Madison, and the Rev. Douglas Cornell of Glencoe, Ill.

ELIZABETH WILLIAM FIELMAN

Mrs. Elizabeth William Fielman, 68, widow of the late William Fielman, died at a local hospital Saturday morning. Surviving are William and Fielman, Madison, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes of Madison. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Fitch funeral parlors. The Rev. George E. Hunt will officiate. Burial will be at Forest Hill cemetery.

BETTY JANE TOLBERT

Betty Jane Tolbert, infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tolbert, 615 Clymer pl., died Friday night at a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 from the Fitch funeral parlors. Further arrangements have not been made.

ALEXANDER BLANKENSEE

Funeral services for Alexander Blankensee who died in Chicago Tuesday were held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from the Schroeder funeral home, the Rev. E. Frazer Bell of Plymouth Congregational church officiating. Pallbearers were members of the Masonic lodge. Interment was at Forest Hill cemetery.

Masonic funeral services were held for Mr. Blankensee in Chicago. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and was a 32nd degree Mason.

MRS. A. J. LOCKMAN

Fungral services for Mrs. A. J. Lockman, who died Wednesday, were held at 2:30 Saturday from the residence, 1811 Jefferson st., the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow officiating. Pallbearers were M. H. Atwood, J. F. Icke, H. C. Larson, Prof. W. D. Frost, H. O. Bigelow, and T. G. Cretney. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery beside her husband and daughter.

EVELYN B. LOFTUS

Funeral services for Evelyn B. Loftus, who died at her home in Cottage Grove Wednesday, were held at 2 Saturday from the Cottage Grove Presbyterian church, Rev. Roberts officiating. Burial was in the Cottage Grove cemetery.

SAMUEL REYNOLDS

Funeral services for Samuel Reynolds, who died Thursday at his home near Cottage Grove, were held at 8:30 Saturday morning at the home, and later at the Cottage Grove St. Patrick's church. The Rev. Father C. Ellis of Marshall afficiated. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Church News

Bethel Lutheran, N. Hamilton and E. Johnson sts., Rev. O. Siljan, pastor. 8:45, Sunday school chapel on Rusk st.; 9:15, Sunday school in church; 10:30, service in English; solo by Pearl Siljan, "The Lord is Mindful of His Own," Mendelssohn; 12:00, adult confirmation class; 7:30, Bible class, Mrs. N. O. Sparks, leader; 7:45, English service in chapel; 7:30, Monday, quarterly business meeting; 7:30, Wednesday, Bethel guild, Misses Aagot and Martha Borge hostesses; 8:00, Thursday, Young People's social, Miss Hilda Olson, hostess; 6:30, Friday, Junior league; 7:45, Lenten service in English.

Talks on Spiritualism—Mrs. Melvina Taylor of Chicago will give a public lecture, "Spiritualism the natural Religion," to be followed by messages at the Woman's building Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Noel Thompson and Miss Erma Duncan. Free will offering.

A "carat" is the seed of the Abyssynian coral tree, uniform in size and originally used in weighing precious stones.

Mark Twain pointed out that man is the only animal that blushes.

LEGALS

First insertion March 1; last April 5, 1924.

STATE OF WISCONSIN SUPERIOR COURT FOR DANE COUNTY

Gertrude Hazel, Plaintiff,

vs.

James Richard Hazel, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

MICHELSON & PROCTOR, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Post Office Address: Suite 608-610 Bank of Wisconsin Building, Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin.

The summons and complaint in said action are on file with the Clerk of the above named Court.

March 1 doaw 6 weeks—Sat.

BIRTHS

At the Pierce Maternity hospital a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Christianson, 2044 Division st., Thursday; son to Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Johnson, 439 Riverside drive Friday.

BIRTHS

Reported by the board of health to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vitense, 107 N. Sixth st., son; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Engell, R. F. D. No. 3, son.

LEGALS.

First insertion March 29; last April 12, 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Dane County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of CAROLINE S. KUMP, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1924, at the Court House in the city of Madison, county of Dane and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Caroline S. Kump, deceased;

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House, in the city of Madison, in said county and state, on or before the 26th day of July, A. D., 1924, or be barred.

Dated March 26, 1924.

By the Court,
A. G. ZIMMERMAN,
Judge.

Carlisle R. Clark, Attorney.
March 29 doaw 3 wks—Sat.

First insertion March 29; last April 12, 1924.

NOTICE FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT (and Inheritance Tax Adjustment)

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Dane County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of AUGUST WEINER, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Madison, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., 1924, there will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of Joseph E. Messerschmidt, the executor of the estate of August Weiner, late of the city of Madison in said county, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such executor, which account is now on file in said court, (for the determination of the inheritance tax), and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.

Dated March 26, 1924.

By the Court,
A. G. ZIMMERMAN,
Judge.

Alfred H. Bushnell, Attorney.
March 29 doaw 3 wks.—Sat.

First insertion March 15; last March 29, 1924.

NOTICE FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT (and Inheritance Tax Adjustment)

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Dane County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of DAVID M. LINK, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House in the city of Madison, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1924, there will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

The application of George M. Link, the administrator of the estate of David M. Link, late of the Village of Middleton in said county, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such administrator, which account is now on file in said court, (for the determination of the inheritance tax), and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.

Dated March 14, 1924.

By the Court,
A. G. ZIMMERMAN,
Judge.

Curkeet, Lewis & Sanborn, Attorneys.
March 15 doaw 3 wks.—Sat.

Learn the Truth!

For the benefit of those who are trying to defeat a friend of the working people with untruths. We, the undersigned Union men, belong to the Madison Federation of Labor, hereby certify that we know of our own knowledge that the statements made to the effect that Clyde A. Gallagher has employed non-Union labor is untrue. Mr. Gallagher has furnished hundreds of thousands of dollars to the working people of this city to build homes and a large number of these people have built their homes after working hard in the factories and at their trades and the labor employed on these buildings Clyde A. Gallagher is not accountable for, because in these cases all he does is furnish the money to the families to build their own homes with. All the labor employed on every building that he has built in the city of Madison as well as on his farm in the town of Sun Prairie is skilled, well organized labor belonging to the Madison Federation of Labor. Now do not stand for any eleventh hour propaganda to be pulled in this election. This friend of the working people has demonstrated beyond all doubt that he is able to act as Mayor of the city of Madison and he will be a real servant of all the people, we remain

Respectfully yours,

Plasterers
B. A. Lawrence, Plaster Contractor, his men,
Fred Priebe
Geo. Priebe
Andrew Ohnstad

Lathing Contractor and Men
F. A. Moore, Contractor
A. Cruse
C. S. Ettinger
Everett Morhoff

Painters and Their Men
Arthur Utter and his men
Julius Heick and his men
R. G. Malee, Contractor
Geo. Wundrel
Ed. Daggett

V. P. Hughes works for me
Carpenter Contractor
Geo. C. Cnare & Son, their men
Anton Gerfen
Robt. Livesay
Geo. Davis
Geo. Willgrub
C. Stidgen
Chas. Sperle

My Own Carpenters
Andrew Swenson
J. A. Matteson
Ted Holen
Wm. Heiking
Elmer Telstad
Urban Imhoff

Ray Niebuhr
Clarence Burgett

Other Contractors That Have Worked for Me

Plaster Contractors
Chas. Fix and his men
Grimstad & Thompson

Lathing Contractors
Pat Trainor and his men
Fred Bergen

Plumbers
Walter Hyland and his men
Anton Metz and his men
S. A. Rosendahl and his men
Albert Kraft and his men

If we had more time we could submit more names that would convince any well organized men that Clyde A. Gallagher has been fair for over 14 years.

Authorized by R. J. Casserly, for which he agrees to pay the sum of $27.50.

Want Ad Information Badger 2200

Out-of-town ads 9c per count line. Six words to a line. Cash must accompany out-of-town orders.

Local ads 1½c per word, 6 insertions for the price of five.

Count every initial or group of figures as one word.

Minimum charge is 30c.

Classified Display 55c an inch.

One inch by the month is $9.00, and is changeable at will of advertiser.

We give special rate for periods over a month.

Figure four (4) words for a blind address.

If replies to ads have to be mailed, send 10c for postage.

All blind address letters must be called for within 30 days from first insertion of ad.

When there is an error in your ad notify us at once. The Capital Times is always glad to correct an error which is made by any of its employes, but will not be responsible after the first insertion.

SOCIETIES AND LODGES

ELKS

Madison Lodge B. P. O. E. No. 410—Meets every second and fourth Wednesday at the Elks' home, Monona ave. Club rooms open daily from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Emil Cady, Exalted Ruler, J. J. Pecher, Sec'y.

BEAVERS

A Wisconsin Fraternal Society on a Legal Reserve Basis, insurance for members from age 2 to 60.

Madison Colony, No. 400—Meetings 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meeting held every Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. Beaver Building.

ODD FELLOWS

Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Hope Lodge, No. 17—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows' Hall, 308 West Mifflin street. C. L. Oldenburg, Sec'y.

MASONS

Madison Lodge No. 5 F. & A. M.—Regular meetings: First and Third Thursdays of each month. Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and E. Johnson. L. L. Oeland, W. M. E. F. Gibbs, Sec'y.

PERSONALS

NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I, Marks Lewis, of Madison, Wisconsin, hereby give notice that I have withdrawn all authority which my wife, Ellenor, may have had at any time either expressly or by implication, or in any way acquired to contract for her in my name or as my agent or in any way to pledge my credit, and that she has voluntarily and without just cause left my home and is living separate and apart from me, and that I will not be responsible for debts however incurred by her.

DATED this 18th day of March, 1924.

MARKS LEWIS.

Madison Sanitarium

Treatment room for LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

For hydrotherapeautic, electrical and massage treatments. Open for treatments daily, except Friday nights and Saturdays, 8 a. m. to 9 P. M. Save time by making appointment.

Phone Fairchild 541

At end of South Madison car line

WARREN J. SMITH, Chiropodist
Treatment of foot ailments only
21 S. Pinckney
Badger 2440 for appointment.

FOR ALL Magazine subscriptions call Holmes, Badger 3228.

DR. L. C. MORGAN—Dentist. 19 N. Pinckney St.

LOST AND FOUND

Reward

For recovery or for information as to identity of person who took Pathfinder bicycle from the porch of 704 E. Gorham st. on Thursday evening.

Call Badger 1405

LOST or STRAYED, a fox terrier pup from the Dane County Garage on Helena St. Brown and white. Lost March 21st. Finder phone Badger 1433, 321 Linden Ave.

LOST—Small purse containing $5 bill and some change. 1014 Williamson St. Badger 2147.

MALE HELP WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED—One familiar with all makes of cars. State experience and wages expected. Cobb Auto Co., Cobb, Wis.

FARMER WANTED to plow, drag, and sow two acres at corner of Baldwin and Johnson Streets. Phone Fairchild 169 or apply at 1222 E. Johnson St.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK examination May 3rd. Start $133. Specimen questions free. Write quick. Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

MAN WANTED to sell 4 used automobiles. E. S. Burwell, 217 E. Washington Ave.

FIREMAN WANTED at Oscar Mayer Co.

LEGALS.

First insertion March 29; last April 12, 1924.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Dane County—In Probate.

In Re Estate of JOHN LUKKEN, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of September, A. D., 1924, at the Court House in the city of Madison, county of Dane and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said John Lukken, deceased, late of the village of Cambridge in said county.

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House, in the city of Madison, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of July, A. D., 1924, or be barred.

Dated March 26, 1924.

By the Court,
A. G. ZIMMERMAN,
Judge.

Carlisle R. Clarke, Attorney.
March 29 doaw 3 wks—Sat.

Looking for a Job?

You will find many opportunities offered daily in the "Help-Wanted" columns of

The Capital Times
Madison's Classified Medium

Phone B. 2200

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED — Local representatives in smaller cities outside Madison for Real Silk Guaranteed Hosiery to extensively advertised Saturday Evening Post, Good Housekeeping magazine. Our 5000 representatives average $42.50 weekly commissions. Don't sit and wonder about this investment. It costs only two cents to find out facts. Write quick for full particulars and territory still open. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 111 Nobles Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

RELIABLE MEN WANTED EVERYWHERE to distribute booklets, etc., for National advertisers. No selling. Your spare time only. No experience or capital required. Permanent business. Write at once, enclosing stamps for complete details. National Distributing Association, 5909 N. Pauline st.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while learning at home. Electrical Books and Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write Chief Engineer Cooke, 2141 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED. Examination. Many appointments —$2300 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, 650 Burchell Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Salaries, salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 18-40, want to be Railway Station Office positions, $110-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 191 Wainwright, St. Louis.

CLERKS, Railway Mail, $1900 to $2700. Exam. Madison May 3. $133 fare. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 1761 Barrister Bldg. Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE MAN wanted. Kneller Furniture Co., 203 King St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

LADIES WANTED in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once—"FASHION EMBROIDERIES" 281 Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Women to Paint Lamp shades for us at home. Easy pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nilcart Company, 10-2, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

RELIABLE GIRL WANTED for general housework. Call or write Mrs. F. C. Jackson, 2416 Gregory St., Badger 7059-OK.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for general house work. Mrs. Henry Montgomery, 115 Langdon St. Badger 4393.

COMPETENT MAID WANTED for general housework. Mrs. C. R. Van Hise, 630 N. Frances, Fairchild 386.

GIRL WANTED to do cooking and help with housework. Where other help is employed. Badger 3826.

COMPETENT WOMAN wanted for general housework on University Heights. Phone Badger 441.

GIRL for general housework. Four adults. Sleep at home. 1154 Jenifer St.

MAID WANTED at fraternity house. Badger 4028.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once at Simon Hotel.

MAID WANTED—Badger 3525.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

WANTED—At Skaalen's Home for the Aged, Stoughton—A laundress, Herdsman for herd of Holstein cattle. One experienced in testing cattle preferred. Telephone 424-J-2, Stoughton.

TYPISTS—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

MAN and WOMAN wanted for laundry work. Apply at the Methodist Hospital.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

$100 A WEEK, MAN WANTED WITH AMBITION industry and small capital. You can make above amount or more, distributing Rawleigh's Quality Products to steady Consumers in Part Dane or Part Lafayette County. We teach and help you do a big business and make more money than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dep't. 2332, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—$6 to $12 a day easy. 330 lightweight, fast-selling, popular-priced necessities—food flavors, perfumes, soaps, toilet preparations, etc. Selling Outfit free. Write today—quick—now. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 2676 AMERICAN BLDG., CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMAN—Experienced selling any high-grade specialty. Handle newest, most successful jewelry department proposition ever offered general retail trade. Unusual earnings. Write today. Salesmanager, 652 First, Detroit, Michigan.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED. Appoint Local Agents for your locality. No canvassing or collecting. $100.00 weekly easily made. Commissions advanced. BOB RUSSELL, 3201 Archer, Chicago, Ill.

DIAMOND SENSATION AT LAST! Amazing discovery of Rare Gem startles Jewelry World. Big profits introducing these magnificent Gems. Sample case free. Write quick. DIAMAH COMPANY, Dept. A, Asheville, N. C.

SALESMEN make $10 daily selling Self Acting Gasoline Cap for Fords. Sells on sight. Only 50c. Write today for sales plan. DAYTON DEVICES COMPANY, 22-K Metropolitan Home Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Improved auto accessory. Unusual appeal. Quickly easily sold. Now opening exclusive territory. Main or side line. COMMERCIAL AMERICAN CO., 1772 Wilson Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—$50.00 a week taking orders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery —27 different kinds latest spring styles and colors. Your size in free outfit. THOMAS MFG. Co., 301 Home, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$25.00 daily taking orders for Walton-Duplex Reversible Doublewear Shirts direct to wearer. Pay advanced. We deliver. WALTON-DUPLEX CO., Brooks Bldg., Chicago.

STYLISH SHOES direct from factory to wearer. Simple and quick selling methods. Profits large, commissions daily. Real Salesmen wanted. STYLE-ARCH SHOE Co., Cincinnati.

SITUATIONS WANTED — MALE

COMPETENT reliable single man will work on share 8 or 10 acres of good tobacco land. No milking. Give full details of the proposition. Address write E—56, Capital Times.

SITUATION WANTED as truck driver. Have had experience. Call Fairchild 892.

Call B. 2200, Capital Times, When You Want Immediate Results On Your Want Ad

PERSONAL SERVICES

Have Your Piano Tuned Today

... never comes. Our price is ... service and quality good. ... all makes of talking ma-...

A. J. Endres
807 W. Dayton

...RING, furniture packing. ... We guarantee our ser-... ...sonal charge by expert ...ne Flick, 622 W. Wilson ... 335. (Formerly at 107 ... St.

...EANING, chimney fixing ...ng. Furnace cleaning. ... mason work. Fairchild ...

... Ash and Rubbish Line, chim-... ...rrace, grease traps, cis-... ...d. Fairchild 1543 Mack & ...

... WORK, house cleaning, ...s and gardens, (in sea-... ...2676 or 1043 Jenifer.

... of Geneologist tendered ... basis that you only pay for ... Badger 5061.

...ER WORK, remodeling and ... All work guaranteed. ...

... with soft water. Refer-... Badger 506...

... & RUBBISH hauled. Phone ...

ROOMS TO RENT

...D ROOM for rent, porch ... 111 W. Gilman, second ... office phone Capitol 155, ... phone Badger 5508.

...OMS in new home, also ... convenient to Monroe St. ... car on and University. Rent ... Badger 3758.

... FURNISHED room for rent. ... block from square, adjoining ... private entrance. Call Fairchild ...

... modern furnished room in ... family near square, for la-... ...sonable. Fairchild 1548.

...NISHED ROOMS near square. ... heated. Call evenings at 222 N. ...ton, Apt. F, second floor.

... ROOM for 3 or 4 men, 2 ...ks from capitol. 222 Monona ... Badger 4773.

...GE FRONT ROOM near the new ... hospital. Badger 3371.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

...NISHED or UNFURNISHED ...keeping rooms. Also front ... for office. State St. Badger ...

... furnished front room, alcove, ... and garage, April 4. 1100 ... Ave. Badger 5040.

... furnished light housekeeping ... also garage. 230 W. Gilman. ...

FLATS TO RENT

...ATION for a flat will ... you look at this six ... east side. Near car ... Badger 2718.

... six room heated apart-... University Heights. Vacant ... No phone calls. 136 Lath-...

... flat for rent April 4. ... furnace. All hardwood ... Murray Street. Call Bad-...

...LAT FOR RENT. On East ... heated. Reasonable ... line. Telephone Badger ...

... lower flat, just com-... Fairchild ... or evenings.

... flat, Hudson Park ... Lake Monona, April ...

... RENT, University Heights. ... Loan & Trust Co.

...OR FLAT for rent. Also ... W. Dayton

... flat, ... Mills St. ...

... flat, 118 S. Mills St. ...

... FLATS for rent. Call ...

...DINGS TO RENT

...OR RENT

Ground Floor Space, Beaver Bldg.

Buckman & Co.
...

...ehouse Facilities
... building, 75,000 ... quantities as re-... ...e warehouse re-...

...kes Ordnance Bldg
... Atwood Ave. ... Badger 2143 ... & Machine Co. ... Mgr.

...SHED FLATS TO RENT.

... small apart-... ... located. Badger ...

...ARAGES FOR RENT

... For Sale or Rent
... Wis. 56x70. Phone ... or write Box 58, Morri-... Wis.

...ENT—The Burwell garage, now ... by the McGuire Sales Co. ...se expires April 15, 1924. 8 ... room, offices and etc. The ... will pay the rent. Also ...machine and paint shop. E. S. ... 217 E. Washington Ave., ... Wis.

...E FOR RENT at 607 Atwood ...

HOUSES TO RENT

FOR SALE or RENT—2 flat building 22 and 24 N. First Street. All modern. Apply to F. Fleury. 3 F Laundry Co.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW for rent. Partly modern. On East Side. Badger 2539.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

MODERN office rooms for rent. Inquire at Room 357, Washington Building.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Suits Brushed, Steamed and Pressed--50c
STAR PRESS SHOP
Glenn Z. Vitense, Prop.
Cleaners, Dyers and Tailors.
Clothes called for and delivered.
Fairchild 2475.
611 Atwood Ave. Madison, Wis.

BUILDING MATERIALS

75 Thousand feet of used lumber 2x12, 2x10, 2x6, 2x4, 1 inch boards, timbers, WINDOWS, DOORS, ROOFING PAPER. 50,000 second hand brick & tile. One 10 H. P. gasoline engine. 2—4000 Gal. iron storage tanks. 2—500 gal. iron storage tanks. 12—100 gal. galvanized tanks.

Four Lakes Fuel Co.
Fairchild 2698 108 N. Bedford St.

HORSES, HARNESS, ETC.

Horses For Sale

Twenty five to forty head of farm and draft horses on hand. Several well matched pairs. Every horse sold is guaranteed to be as represented.

Reliable Sales Stables
12 N. Webster
J. M. Ogilvie Badger 3411

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

CUT YOUR COST IN HALF

By the Dictaphone Method In Typewritten Matter

Hundreds in use in Madison. Ask the man that uses it. Give us a chance to demonstrate. Call Badger 961. Steel shelving, furniture, lockers, and office equipment.

Wisconsin Office Supply Company
Washington Building Phone Bad. 961

FOR SALE

Ten foot counter and showcase $15.00. Must sell. No room. Phone Fairchild 2485 or call at 621 University Ave.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn chicks for sale. 54 hens, two roosters, will sell cheap if taken at once. Badger 535.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN accredited chicks, 14c; Reds 16c. W. Ames, Deerfield, Wis.

RADIO SUPPLIES.

3 TUBE RADIO SET. Complete with loud speaker, phone and batteries $75.00. Can be seen at The Interstate Engineering Co., Regent and Warren Streets.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Dodge body. Phone Badger 1957.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

For Wire Fences
Steel Gates and Post,
See, Capital Wire Co., Fairchild 478. We also furnish all materials and Erect Fences Properly.

200 EGG INCUBATOR for sale. H. H. Brown, 1704 Hudson Ave.

REED BABY BUGGY for sale. Call Fairchild 1677.

BABY BUGGY. Phone Fairchild 2323.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VICTROLA, cabinet size, for sale. First class condition. With 100 records. $100. Fairchild 3155.

VICTROLA FOR SALE. 2340 East Washington Ave.

FINANCIAL

6% money to loan on flats, apartments, business property. Phone B. 5646.

$5000 or less to loan at 6% on Madison homes. Phone Badger 5646.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"Business Opportunities"

If you want a confectionery business and REALLY want it, WE HAVE ONE; fountain, booths, candy cases, cigar cases and all; doing a good business also in small groceries. This must be taken before Monday evening or we will sell lease, fixtures and all by the piece. Also tire shop, up town; and Grocery store.

See or call
Everett Kissam
302 Beaver Building: B. 304—B. 1467

CONFECTIONERY and Ice Cream business for sale, located in the western part of this state. Doing a good business the year around, in a good location. Good reason for selling, will sacrifice. Write E—42, Care Capital Times.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

White Sewing Machines, Sonora Phonographs, Electric Washers and Rugs of all kinds.
Terms if you wish.
PETTERSEN'S,
With Kessenich's.
State & Fairchild Sts. Badger 3066

Buy Your
Mattresses and Box Springs direct from the
Madison Bedding Co.
and save the dealer's profit on a mattress. We also job mattresses in large quantities. All types renovated. 16 N. Blount St. Badger 5165

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including dining room set, music cabinet, double deck bed, student tables and book racks, bed room set, rugs, sanitary cot, other miscellaneous articles. 120 North Orchard St., 2nd flat.

LARGE COOK STOVE. Good condition. Reasonable. 824 Williamson.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

2—8x10 Carfax rugs. 1 steel letter file. Two card index files. 2 study tables. 6 small and medium size dressers. Two dressing tables. 10 odd chairs $1.25 to $2.50. Two small refrigerators. 2 wicker rockers. 2 costumers. Large walnut mirror. Large mirror in painted frame. Fine picture in walnut frame. Two gas plates. Two oak buffets. Victor Victrola and records. Two upright pianos. Real fine solid black walnut sewing table. Wide drop leaves and 2 drawers, $24.50. Medium size tricycle $5.00. Boys' auto, just like new. Lot plated silverware and some solid silverwear. Fine upholstered settee and chair to match. Day bed and pad. 5 comforts and lot other new arrivals. We like to have you come in and look around whether you purchase or not.

H. F. Sharratt Storage Co.
605 Univ. Ave. Badger 1974

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DODGE BROTHERS

1924 Ford 1 Ton Truck.

1924 Chevrolet Chassis, new.

1923 Dodge Bus. Sedan, run 8000 mi. new car guarantee, $850.00.

1923 Davis Sport Touring in very good condition $600.00.

1923. Chevrolet Sedan. $300.00 down, $50.00 per month.

1921 Nash 4 Pass. Coupe. Looks and runs like new. $250.00 down, $43.75 per month.

1920 Dodge Touring. $150.00 down, $26.00 per month.

1920 Dodge Roadster. $150.00 down $25.00 per month.

1921 Overland Touring, looks and runs like new $275.00.

1918 Buick Six Touring, good condition. $100 down, $25 per month.

1919 Dodge Touring, good condition. $275.00.

Madison Motor Car Company
325 West Gorham Street
Phone Badger 5500.

For Sale

Nash Sedan

Oakland Sedan

Nash Sport Model, fully equipped.

Studebaker Touring

Several other real buys in used cars.

Gillespie MOTOR SALES COMPANY
PACKARD PAIGE JEWETT
412-418 E. Washington Ave.
Phone B. 7393

For Sale: At Bargain Prices

5 34x4½ cord tires and tubes, 2 new 2 good, 1 fair.

1 new Stromberg model 0-3 carburetor

1 Exide storage battery, used 3 months

1 Bosch dual ignition magneto

2 Packard twin six headlights, new

THE ABOVE PARTS AND OTHERS FROM A STUTZ ROADSTER MAY BE SEEN AT

J. A. Brady Garage
Fairchild 853 1037 Williamson St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Studebaker

Used Car Bargains

Studebaker Special Six Tour.
Studebaker Light six coupe.
Dodge Business Coupe.
Dodge Sedan, 4-door.
Dodge Roadster. Late Model.

The Welton Co.
245 State St.
Fairchild 1240

Open Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Madison Buick Company

The place to buy a good used car.

1	1923 Buick 4 cyl. Sedan used very little, the car is refinished, equipped with five tires, bumper motormeter, a good buy.	
1	Stutz touring late model, if you see this car you will want it.	
1	1921 Ford Sedan	$300.00
1	Buick touring five pass.	475.00
1	Buick 1922 Sedan overhauled, refinished, your chance to get a real 6 cyl. Sedan	1000.00
1	Dodge 1918 running condition	100.00
2	Ford Delivery Bodies, your choice	10.00
1	1917 Buick 6 tour.	150.00

Madison Buick Company
16 E. Doty St.,
Badger 1127

FOR SALE—4 used automobiles, standard makes. Prices $85, $175, $200 and $300. Must be sold quick, Burwell Garage, 217 E. Washington Ave., and 12 S. Butler.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

On March 1st we listed for sale a 30-acre farm at $7500. Three weeks later we sold it for $7250. The purchaser is entirely satisfied with his investment but circumstances make it necessary for him to leave the state. He is offering this farm at a material reduction in price. It has a fair four-room cottage, new barn, silo, garage, and chicken house. Excellent soil. Close to Madison. Come in and let us tell you about it.

1 EAST MAIN The PAUL E. STARK COMPANY BADGER 175

For Sale

Good lot, Elmside, cheap. All the following listed properties are good buys: 6 room, modern, Ohio Ave.; 6 room, modern. Oakridge Ave.; 5 room, gas light, Oakridge Ave.

Will T. Moss
918 Sommers Ave. B. 3506 or B. 5759

FOR SALE

Large double cottage, 10 rooms completely furnished. Location on lake front, Edwards Park, Lake Waubesa, Wis. An ideal summer home or investment, brought $500 rents last season. Due to leaving for west next month offered at $4000.00 complete, cash or terms if desired. Address L. L. Swan, 1443 Fifth Ave., Rockford, Ill.

WISCONSIN AVENUE—Well adapted for fraternity use is this Wisconsin Avenue home. It has double living rooms, dining room, kitchen, and reception hall on the first floor, 5 bedrooms on the second. Steam heat. An excellent buy on reasonable terms. For further information call H. H. Koss, Badger 3738, Gay Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE six room modern home well located near Tenney Park. Has an ideal sleeping porch, light convenient kitchen and ample closet room. Badger 5646.

A 6-room modern home on a high bank overlooking the lake near Madison Sanitarium with oak floors and oak trim. Close to car line is offered on easy terms for $6,000.

1 EAST MAIN The PAUL E. STARK COMPANY BADGER 175

THREE FLAT building on East Side. Income $115 per month. Price $9000. Easy terms. O'Malley Co., Fairchild 3483.

MODERN FIVE ROOM with garage near East Side high school. Fairchild 701.

ANCHOR SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

ANCHOR—A mutual savings institution organized under the Banking Laws of the State of Wisconsin; supervised and controlled by the Commissioner of Banking; operating expenses limited by State Statute; all officers and employes bonded and bonds filed with the Commissioner of Banking. A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WORTHY OF YOUR CONFIDENCE.
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New five room cottage, $300.00 down and balance $30.00 each month.
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Four room cottage, $200.00 down and balance $35.00 each month.
Three room cottage, $300.00 down and balance $35.00 each month.
Three room cottage, $200.00 down and balance $20.00 each month.
Four room cottage, $200.00 down and balance $20.00 each month.
Large six room house and over one-half acre of ground, $1,000.00 down and balance $40.00 each month.
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443 Riverside Drive Badger 3602

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J. L. Krings
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Room 9, Tenney Building
Off. B. 1458 Res. B. 2406

FOR SALE

For sale an excellent cottage East Side. Owner leaving city. Sewer, water, gas, electric lights, driveway and garage. If sold by April 1st price will be $4,000. Act quick if you want this one.

Springtime is here. Why not a home where the H. C. L. can be materially reduced by the use of excellent garden plat, where you can enjoy urban conveniences, but pay only rural taxes, and where the kiddies can enjoy a real play ground? We have a HALF DOZEN such places well worth investigating. Prices range from $1800 to $12,000.

1 EAST MAIN The PAUL E. STARK COMPANY BADGER 175

$1,000.00 Down

Buys modern three flat building, five rooms and bath in each flat, laundry in basebent. 3 furnaces. Building will pay for itself. Located not far from capitol.
Also modern three flat near University on very easy terms. For appointment, Fairchild 1974.

Only six blocks from the Capitol Park is a 6-room house all modern including fireplace, soft water lift, large glazed sleeping porch and in excellent condition that can be bought on very reasonable terms for $7200.

1 EAST MAIN The PAUL E. STARK COMPANY BADGER 175

GORHAM STREET—An excellent brick home, well arranged for a small rooming house. Five bed rooms and alcove. Hot air heat, Pittsburg water heater, garage. Terms can be arranged. Call H. H. Koss, Badger 3738, Gay Bldg.

FURNISHED COTTAGE in Idlewild subdivision, Edwards Park, for sale. Two bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and porch (screened) on side and front. Terms. For further information Phone Badger 1770.

LAKE STREET—An ideal rooming house, located one block from the university. This house brings 10% on the investment. For further details call H. H. Koss, Badger 3738, Gay Bldg.

FOR SALE by owner, new 6 room colonial house near St. Mary's Hospital No trade. $8,000. Badger 4678.

6 ROOM bungalow on N. Few St. for sale. Strictly modern. With garage. Phone Fairchild 1138.

HOME for $1100. 2 lots. Morningside Heights. Payments. Fairchild 1215.

SIX ROOM modern west side residence by owner. Badger 2331.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

"LOOK 'EM OVER"

This isn't in Hillington, but we have 4 full sized lots, a good stucco house, 7 rooms, furnace, screens, storm windows, concrete basement, 2 car garage, all less than 5 years old, except the land; East Side, $6,500.00.

6 room modern house, North Murray Street, garage, no breakfast nook; $6,000.00.

2 Flat Kellastone new; Winnebago St., $9,500.00.

7 Room new house, S. Madison, very modern with hot and cold water, and heated garage. $6,500.00

New 8 room house; Lake shore, S. Madison, garage and everything, $7,500.00.

5 Room new Bungalow, S. Madison, lot 50x150; ½ down, $3,200.00.

A beautiful 3 room and bath on East Side, $2,500.00, Cash.

9 Room house and a good one on Jenifer Street. Everything. $9,000.00.

7 Room vacant Hudson Park; cor. lot, garage, everything.

Lot of others if you'll ask to see them.

Good lot on Buena Vista Street, everything in, $600.00.

Good lot on Dixon; everything in except concrete, $600.00.

2 lots corner Sommers and Miller Ave., 80x120.

Nakoma lot 100x253, lowest price $1,800.00; quick.

2 Lots Lakeland and Oakridge; these are first class.

Everett Kissam
302 Beaver Building,
Badger 304 Badger 1467.

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A good 6-room home in the tenth ward is wanted in payment on a high grade rooming house only 4 blocks from the Capitol Square. This house has produced an income of $200 per month in addition to quarters for the owner. Price $15,000

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NEW 6 room house near Yahara River. Price $6500. $1000 cash. Balance, terms. O'Malley Co., Fairchild 3483.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—A bungalow on the East Side for $5800 cash. Must be modern. Address E—55, Care Times.

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LOT FOR SALE reasonable. On North St. car line. All street improvements in and paid for. Phone Fairchild 1426. 118 N. Sixth St.

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SOUTH FRONTAGE lots in 2300 block on Rowley Ave. Beautiful view of lake Mendota. Price 2200.00. Call Badger 175.

CORNER LOT in 2200 block on Hollister Ave., south frontage, price $2200. Call Paul E. Stark Co., Badger 175.

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LOT on Keyes Ave. Size 40x120. price 1350.00. Call Fairchild 3440.

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119 West Main St.
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FLORIDA (Western) Lands—40 acres and upward. Low prices, small payments. Three crops yearly. You can stay right where you are or move to Florida and make money. Write today. McCASKILL CO., 111 North Dearborn, Chicago.

FOR RENT—160 acre farm at Vilas, Cottage Grove, Wis. Also 80 acres in village. Either farm for sale. E. S. Burwell, 217 E. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.

12½ acres of land for sale, near Madison. Easy terms. Will sell whole part. Phone Badger 3105. 1010 Oakland Ave.

FARMS FOR RENT

WELL STOCKED FARM for rent on shares. Horses and machinery. Will pay for a reliable party to investigate. Address E—54, Care Times.

FARM FOR RENT on shares. J. V. O'Malley, Waunakee, Wis.

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FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for Wisconsin farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRae Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana.

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WILL exchange 1923 Chalmer sport car, used only nine months, for rent in an apartment or flat. Write E—51, Capital Times.

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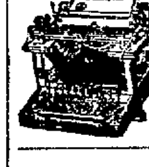
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Next Door to Police Hdqt.
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If you want real repair work done, on your radiator take it to the Old Reliable. A complete line of new cores for any make of car in stock. We are exclusive agents for the Harrison Radiator Sales & Service.

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65c
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Let us arrange for your PARTY DINNERS. Prices very reasonable.

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Hats
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Call Badger 1180 or Badger 1590

LEGALS.

First insertion March 29; last April 12, 1924.

NOTICE FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT (and Inheritance Tax Adjustment)
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Dane County—In Probate.
In Re Estate of WILLIAM J. HAIGHT, Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the court House in the city of Madison, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1924, there will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:
The application of The Central Wisconsin Trust Company, the administrator of the estate of William J. Haight, late of the City of Madison in said county, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such administrator, which account is now on file in said court, (for the determination of the inheritance tax), and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.
Dated March 28th, 1924.
By the Court,
A. G. ZIMMERMAN,
Judge.
Bagley, Spohn & Reed, Attorneys.
March 29 doaw 3 wks.—Sat.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
DEPARTMENT OF MARKETS
Madison, Wisconsin
March 28, 1924

MEMORANDUM:
Notice is hereby given that public hearing will be held in the office of the Department of Markets, State Capitol, Madison, Wisconsin, at ... a. m. on April 2, 1924, to consider the adoption of an amendment to General Order No. 11 B (in reference to the labeling of canned peas) ... ing the date when said order ... come effective.
EDWARD ...
Commissioner ...
The Capital Times ...

La Follette Sounds a Warning

People Must Assert Control of Government

(This Editorial Was Written By Senator La Follette Before He Became Ill. The Editorial Appears in the April Issue of La Follette's Magazine)

THE sickening disclosures of corruption in the government at Washington are symptoms of a deep-seated disease for which the American people are demanding a remedy.

A diagnosis is now being performed at Washington. Reactionary newspapers and public officials are using every means to discredit the inquiry, in an effort to hamper honest investigators who would probe deep into the causes of disease and root them out.

There are others who, while admitting the necessity of remedy, prescribe "quack" cures which will be worse than futile. Republican politicians ask that "honest" republicans be entrusted with office. Democratic politicians declare that if the people will "turn the rascals out" and elect a democratic administration, all will be well. But the American people know that this is no mere issue between honest men and thieves. The malady from which their government is suffering is not merely the old evil of grafters in high office.

The present scandal is but one manifestation of the corruption which inevitably attends monopoly control of government and the economic life of a nation.

Wise statesmen who sat in congress more than thirty years ago recognized in monopoly the chief menace to the well-being of this country. In 1890 congress enacted the Sherman anti-trust law in order to destroy the monopolies which were then arising in industry and paralyzing the system of competition which had made America free, and great, and prosperous.

From that day to this, the Sherman anti-trust law has never been honestly enforced by a single administration, either democratic or republican.

One after another of the necessities of life have fallen under the control of industrial over-lords. The cost of living has steadily advanced and the real wages and incomes of the people have steadily declined. The people have insistently demanded relief and repeatedly been betrayed.

Roosevelt sensed the temper of the people and capitalized the public enmity to monopoly, but under the seven years of his administration the trusts multiplied and flourished.

Taft met the rising tide of popular discontent with a promise to wipe out the tariff privileges of monopoly and then signed the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, dictated by the trusts.

In 1912, it is not too much to say that 75 percent of the American people regarded the destruction of monopoly as the paramount issue, and so expressed themselves at the polls.

No one who reads the "New Freedom" can deny that Woodrow Wilson took office under a specific pledge, and under a specific mandate from the people, to remove the withering grip of monopoly from the lives of the people and from their government.

No one familiar with the history of the past decade can deny that when Woodrow Wilson left office in 1921 monopoly was more powerful, more arrogant, and vastly more burdensome to the people than when he was inaugurated.

It must be conceded that the growth of monopoly gained tremendous impetus through our entrance into the world war. It became "Unpatriotic" to criticize the trusts. Progressives who called attention to the fact that monopoly was escaping war taxes, sabotaging government operation of the railroads, and exerting increasing control over the government were accused of "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

Monopoly was thus submerged as an issue during the war period. The minds of the people were directed toward the complex and remote problems of Europe. In 1920, it controlled both republican and democratic conventions. Warren Harding was swept into the presidency at the end of a campaign in which the real issue of American politics was scarcely mentioned. It was in this time of reaction and public apathy that monopoly determined to enthrone itself as the absolute master of American life.

The monopolists did not find it necessary to build their structure from the foundations under the new administration. Attorney General Palmer had made a dead-letter of the anti-trust laws. The Esch-Cummins railroad law of 1920 had placed the transportation system back in the hand of the banking combine, wiped out state regulation of railroad rates, insured a fabulous return on a padded investment, and eliminated the last vestiges of competition from transportation. The general oil leasing act of February 25, 1920, had opened up the vast oil and mineral reserves of public domain to monopoly exploitation. Finally, the supreme court had thrown the mantle of its blessing over the steel trust and other illegal combinations.

When President Harding was inaugurated, it was only necessary for monopoly to entrench itself in the ground already won, and to put into full force the plans already devised for looting the people.

A catalogue of all the schemes and conspiracies of monopoly that have been formulated and consummated during the last five years would fill a volume. They are reflected in the extortionate prices the American people are paying today for everything they eat, wear and use, and in the enormous profits monopoly has won in steel, coal, oil, lumber, clothing and other basic necessities.

During the latter years of its ascendancy, monopoly has been intent upon obtaining and exploiting the remaining natural resources of the public domain. This was partially accomplished in 1920. In 1922, the oil monopoly boldly laid hands upon the naval oil reserves and added the lot to hundreds of thousands of acres of oil bearing lands gained through fraudulent entries under the oil leasing act of the Wilson administration.

With the consent of Attorney General Daugherty, Armour and Morris were permitted to effect a merger in open defiance of the anti-trust laws, and for five years, under both Palmer and Daugherty, the court decree commanding the Meat Trust to part with its stockyards interests has remained unenforced.

A merger of the few remaining large independent steel companies was sanctioned by Attorney General Daugherty under circumstances that inevitably aroused suspicion.

The shipping trust was not only permitted to drain the federal treasury under outrageous operation contracts, but with the active backing of the president and the shipping board, came within a few votes of obtaining from congress a huge subsidy, in the form of a bonus for taking over the nation's merchant fleet at bargain prices.

When monopoly dictates legislation and controls executive departments of the government, we must expect corruption. The revelations of what has been going on in the department of justice and the department of the interior, of the favoritism displayed by the treasury department to the Standard Oil trust and other predatory combinations, of the sale of influence by men who have sat in the cabinets of both republican and democratic administrations—those are but sign-posts along the road in which monopoly is leading us.

We must deal with this menace before it is too late. More surface remedies will not suffice. The time has gone by when we can temporize with the disease which is sapping the economic life of this nation and undermining its government.

Transportation must cease to be the play-thing of the banking combine and a weapon in the hands of monopoly for clubbing down competition. The railroads of this country, built through the gifts and loans of the nation, must be dedicated to the service of the people, on fair terms and at reasonable rates which will equal the actual cost of such service.

Credit must be freed from the influences which in the past have used the federal reserve board to "deflate" agriculture and to finance the raids of monopoly upon the public.

The natural resources of the country, the coal, the oil, the ore, the timber, must be protected and preserved through a thorough revision of the leasing acts and suits should be instituted not only to recover the naval oil reserves but to restore to the people other lands obtained by monopoly through fraud.

Such a program cannot be undertaken without the support of the American people. It cannot succeed until the people assert their right to control their own government. "Whenever the people are well-informed, and things get so far wrong as to attract their notice," said Jefferson, "they may be relied upon to set them to rights." It is the first duty of the progressives to give the people the facts they require and to center their attention again upon the real issue.

La Follette In Appeal to Wisconsin

(An Editorial By Robert M. La Follette in the April issue La Follette's Magazine)

AS this is written, the voters of Wisconsin are preparing to go to the polls to express their preferences for delegates to the Republican national convention at Cleveland.

A complete list of Progressive delegates has been placed in the field, on a platform declaration of Progressive principles published elsewhere in this issue.

If the people of Wisconsin participate in substantial numbers in the primary April first, there can be no doubt of the result. But the people must be alert and they must not allow over-confidence to keep them from the polls. Those who seek to control Government for private interests never sleep. Politics is part of their business. When the people are off guard, they make the most of their opportunity.

I appeal to the Progressive men and women of Wisconsin to vote in the primaries and to give every candidate for delegate on the Progressive ticket their support.

Under the presidential preference primary law in Wisconsin, the voters express their preferences rather for principles than for individuals. The Progressive candidates are committed to a specific, unequivocal program. This program represents the best thought on national issues of Progressives who have been fighting the people's battle at Washington for many years. The Wisconsin Progressive delegation will take this program to Cleveland and ask its adoption as the platform of the Republican party.

It is unfortunate that the primary laws of the country are such that the great body of the delegates to the national conventions of both parties are permitted to gain their election without pledging themselves to specific principles. But where laws exist which enable the people to bind their representatives, the voters should not be silent. In the struggle for representative government, the people must make use of whatever power rests in their hands. The country will confidently expect Wisconsin to do her full duty on April first.

Robert M. La Follette

Candidates as La Follette Delegates In Wisconsin

THE following is a complete list of the candidates as La Follette presidential delegates in Wisconsin who will be voted upon April 1st:

DELEGATES-AT-LARGE
John J. Blaine
Herman L. Ekern
Solomon Levitan
Fred R. Zimmerman
Clough Gates
Edw. E. Voigt
Lillia E. Johnson

DISTRICT DELEGATES
1st District
Henry Allen Cooper, Racine
J. B. Christoph, Waukesha
2nd District
Henry Gunderson, Portage
Chas. J. Schoenfeld, Fox Lake
3rd District
Joseph J. Fiedler, Mineral Point
Julius Engebretson, Gratiot
4th District
George A. Affeldt, West Allis
Hubert J. Rock, Wauwatosa
5th District
Hattie Tegtmeyer, Milwaukee
Joseph P. Kalt, Milwaukee
6th District
Arthur E. Schaar, Fond du Lac
Eben S. Hunt, Endeavor
7th District
Clinton G. Price, Mauston
Lawrence J. Brody, La Crosse
8th District
S. L. Stevens, Nekoosa
John W. Salter, Unity
9th District
John W. Reynolds, Green Bay
John E. Cashman, Denmark
10th District
P. J. Smith, Eau Claire
Franklin Kuehl, Fountain City
11th District
Mollie H. Widell, Superior
C. B. Casperson, Frederic

Remember the date of the Wisconsin election—April 1, 1924.

THE CAPITAL TIMES

An Independent Newspaper

Official Paper of the State of Wisconsin

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Madison, Wis., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Capital Times Company, Capital Times Bldg.

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Outside State:
One year, $5; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.75.

March 31, 1924 Madison, Wis.

The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



Looking Backward

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The chimes for Grace Episcopal church at W. Washington ave. and S. Carrol st. have arrived in the city from Troy, N. Y. . . . Congregational church leaders meet in New York City to discuss question of combining with the Plymouth church. . . The house of representatives passes the bill creating the interstate commerce commission.

* * *

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

A. E. Arneson is elected the first president of Mr. Horeb village. . . Cyrano, a reddish violet, will be the prevailing color for spring style according to local merchants. . . Andrew and Thomas Sprenes return from Norway to N. Bristol with brides from the homeland. . . Mrs. Ellen Hobbs, 637 Clymer st., dies at her home. She was 75 years old and had lived in Madison since 1857. . . The ice is still very solid on Lake Monona according to veteran boatmen.

* * *

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The German house is started at the university. Members will speak that language exclusively in an effort to foster the study of German literature. . . Lorna Doone Bagley and Leslie A. Rowland are married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bagley, 1133 Rutledge st. . . Villa, Mexican bandit, is causing the United States government much trouble with his depredations. . . Mrs. Jos. Scobie and her two children are burned to death in a fire at Cambridge, Wis.

A Thought

He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread, but he that followeth after vain persons shall have poverty enough.—Prov. 28:19.

Keep your working power at its maximum. —W. R. Alger.

Twenty-five cents a quart of clean, cold milk for baby is extravagance; but twenty-five dollars for a Mah Jongg set is—quite the thing.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE WEAKLING

I thought I heard the proud trees talking
As through a forest I went walking.
"'Tis vain to preach," I heard one state,
"We cannot get him to grow straight.
He will not live like other trees,
But sways with every changing breeze.
Upon the fellows of his race
His conduct daily brings disgrace."

"Look at him there," another spoke;
"Is that the way to be an oak?
See how his wasted form has shrunk,
He has no pride of leaf or trunk.
I'm sorry for his family
Which has to bear so poor a tree.
Why will he not grow strong and fine
And honor his ancestral line?"

I turned and saw a twisted form,
Beaten and tossed by every storm.
His friends had pitied had they known
Upon his roots there was a stone
Which held him down and starved his frame
And bent him to a life of shame.
This was the poor tree's sorry fate:
It could not, if it would, grow straight.

So with the race of men, thought I.
We scorn the weak, not knowing why,
We boast our family pride and name,
And turn him out who stoops to shame;
Yet it may be some heavy weight
Prevents his form from standing straight.
Here's something which the forest shows:
Not every oak to greatness grows.

Aroused by the increase in advertising billboards which spoiled vistas of mountain and turquoise sea, the women of Honolulu notified the merchants of the Hawaiian Islands that they would purchase no goods so advertised on the island of Oahu. Today there is not a single advertising billboard on the island.

Not all the trash is on the bookshelves—there's the vacant lot.

TOOTS and CASPER - - - - by Murphy



TICKS O'THE TIMES

By PENROD

Three years ago, the Univers... began an experiment as a patro... by bringing Robert Frost to A... live. During the two years that ... at the University, he became ... in the work of a young man w... a novel. The poet spent many ... this man to further develop h... ary direction, and then told h... The result was the novel, To... rence H. Conrad, just publi... Mead and Company. It is the ... lian immigrant who is tempere... American industry, and the b... with the atmosphere of the fa... thor gives credit to Mr. Frost ... above all, to be honest with h... his readers.

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The story of THE MIRACLE, ... hardt production that is now ... a sensation in New York, is ... nun who runs away from ... when she returns penitent and ... her place has been taken by the M... same legend is the theme of A BA... NUN, one of the exquisite poem... tion of POEMS BY JOHN DAV... published in the Modern Librar... & Liveright.) This volume, wi... tion by R. M. Wenley, of the ... Michigan, comprises the only ... of the poet's work.

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Despite the furore aroused by ... ment of the Provincetown Play... were going to produce ALL GOD'S ... GOT WINGS, Eugene O'Neil's ... genation, in which a white w... a negro's hand, it will be given ... planned, and will open about Ma... ED, with Jacob Ben-Ami and D... its premiere at the Klaw theatre on March 17th. Both plays will be available in one volume, soon to be published by Boni & Liveright.

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Three books for the amateur gardener are just issued by Doubleday, Page & Company. "A Garden Bluebook of Annuals and Biennials" by Henry Stuart Ortloff. "The Amateur's Book of Roses and How to Grow Them," revised by J. Horace McFarland and "The Amateur's Book of Flower Growing" revised by Leonard Barron, the editor of Garden Magazine. Mr. Ortloff is a landscape architect who knows the hows, whens and wheres of annual planting from a wide experience. In "A Garden Bluebook," he has described more than one hundred and fifty varieties and give full working instructions so that the amateur may utilize the best professional methods in the pursuit of the fascinating art of garden making.

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Hilaire Belloc's startling discussion of a tremendous religious conflict brewing in the United States which will result in an entirely new American religion is the leading article in The Century. Bruer's keen analysis of the giant-power idea, the electrification of the coal at the mines, which will make every man ask why he has to dig down in his pockets to pay a heavy coal bill when the processes are already in existence which would make electricity available to all for heating except in the coldest months of the year. ... Glenn Frank points out the larger significance of the oil scandal in a brilliant editorial. ... Esther Everett Lape gives the inside story of the Bok Peace Plan Office. ... H. W. Massingham, who will probably be Labor's Ambassador to Berlin, describes the rise and personalities of England's overall government. ... "Millie" is one of the few unpublished stories by Katherine Mansfield. ... "Napoleon Crosses the Rockies" is a delightful play by Percy MacKaye, rich in human interest of the Kentucky backwoods folk. The play is something of a prologue to MacKaye's sketch-book which is to follow in succeeding numbers. ... Carl Van Doren amuses himself and his readers at the expense of certain over zealous Americans with "The Last Heretic" discovered in 1870. ... there are other features of interest including poems by Carl Sandburg and Leonora Speyer.

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Rafael Sabatini has accepted the invitation to attend, as the guest of Houghton Mifflin Company, the annual dinner of the Royal Literary Fund to be held in London on March 30th. Mr. Sabatini has the unique experience of having eleven of his books printed simultaneously,—The Sea Hawk, The Snare, Fortune's Fool, The Banner of the Ball, Mistress Wilding, Bardelys the Magnificent and Scaramouche, as well as four volumes in the autograph edition of his works which Houghton Mifflin Company are publishing. Bardelys the Magnificent, an historical romance of France in the 17th century, will be issued next month.

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Cosmo Hamilton's brilliant career as a playwright-novelist began when he was ... his early twenties, and he was thrown in contact with many of the leading lights of London's literary and dramatic world. In the "Unwritten History," a volume of ... which will be published on April ... by Little, Brown & Company, he tells ... one on George Bernard Shaw: "Always in the highest spirits, and the strangest clothes that might quite easily have been made at home, billous in color, and in pattern vegetarian like his diet, his red hair and beard crackling with electricity, his quick wits sparkling like running water in the sun, George Bernard Shaw was then, in middle age, the 'enfant terrible' of London, who put his fingers to his nose at all the stodgy critics. . . Barrie, going one day to speak to Bernard Shaw at a table in the coffee room near the window, (At the Garrick), looked for a moment at the curious mess upon which the Master was browsing, and said, in his rolling Scotch, 'Oh, tell me, Shaw. Have ye eaten tha, or are ye going to?'"